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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

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U.N. CENSURES RUSSIA FOR MEDDLING IN HUNGARY

Mission For Wan

UNITED NATIONS, (New York), September 14.

THE United Nations' General Assembly today voted the resolution condemning the Soviet Union for its intervention in Hungary by 60 votes to 10, with 10 abstentions.

THE RESOLUTION FOUND THE SOVIET UNION GUILTY OF ARMED AND POLITICAL INTERVENTION WHICH HAD DEPRIVED HUNGARY OF ITS INDEPENDENCE.

It condemned the Hungarian authorities for violating Human Rights.

The resolution calls upon Prince Wan Waithayakon, President of the Assembly, acting as a special representative of the Assembly on the Hungarian question, to take the steps he considers suitable to accomplish the purposes of the United Nations.

The resolution asks the Soviet Union and the Hungarian authorities to put an end to measures of repression against the Hungarian people, to respect the liberty and political independence of Hungary and guarantee the return to Hungary of the Hungarian citizens deported to the Soviet Union.

Those who voted against the resolution were: The Soviet Union, Hungary, Albania, Bulgaria, Byelo-Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, Ukraine and Yugoslavia.

The countries abstaining were: Afghanistan, Ceylon, Egypt, Finland, India, Indonesia, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen.

The Union of South Africa was absent.

The special session on Hungary, and with it the 11th session of the General Assembly, which started on November 12, 1956, came to an end at 01-26 hours local time.

The 12th regular session of the Assembly is to open on Tuesday.

The Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev speaking again, accused the "Western imperialists" of having provoked the new debate "to divert attention from their aggressive policy" pursued by the United States in the Middle East by Britain in Oman and Yemen, and by France in Algeria.

American delegate Cabot Lodge also spoke again, and rejected the amendments which had been presented by Burma and Ceylon.

He said they weakened a resolution which to be effective had to be clear.

"Negative"

The representative of Indonesia, Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, asked the Assembly last night to seek to create a climate regarding the Hungarian question in which it would be possible for the nations involved to come to an agreement for the liberalisation and democratisation of the Hungarian regime and to enable the people of Hungary to exercise their universally recognised rights.

The Indonesian representative rejected as negative a resolution involving condemnation.

"Cooperation", he said, "cannot be achieved through condemnation and accusation."

Continued On Page 5 Column 5

ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT ACCEPTS NEW TASK

NEW YORK, September 14.

Prince Wan Waithayakon (Thailand), president of the United Nations General Assembly, said last night that he would accept "in the spirit of service" any mission entrusted to him by the U. N. to solve the Hungarian problem.

Prince Wan, speaking in a radio interview from United Nations headquarters, said: "What I can do is not so clear at this moment."

He added: "But I will say this, that I have faith in the righteousness of our cause, namely, the freedom of Hungary, and I also can count on the confidence of the Assembly as a whole."

Prince Wan continued: "I would mention that the diplomacy to which I have been used is diplomacy without force in other words, diplomacy of a small nation that has to rely on moral force, moral arguments, and that is the approach that I am going to make."

Asked whether he was optimistic about the disarmament problem, Prince Wan replied that he was, "because a nuclear war is unthinkable" and he said he considered the powers concerned would try to find an acceptable form of agreement.—UPI.

Thai Crisis Worsens

BANGKOK, Sept. 14.

POLITICAL circles in Bangkok today expressed anxiety over the Thailand political situation following a series of new developments yesterday in the current Cabinet crisis.

High army officers formed themselves in a "National Security Committee" and demanded the Government's resignation.

This was followed by police General Phao Sriyanono, who had already resigned his post as Interior Minister, quitting the police directorship.

The Royal Air Force Commander-in-Chief remained at his Donamung headquarters all day, while the Naval Commander-in-Chief gave orders for navy personnel to remain on board ships. —UPI-AFP.

Punjab Stir Will Harm India's Unity

NEW DELHI, September 14.

MR. NEHRU today warned that the present Hindi agitation in Punjab was doing the greatest harm to the unity of India and would disintegrate Punjab whether "it succeeds or fails."

Addressing a meeting of the Congress Parliamentary Party, he spoke at length on the Punjab agitation which, he said, was totally "misconceived" and had been started mainly with a political motive.

It was a matter of great pain and regret to him that a cultural organisation like the Arya Samaj should start this movement and dabble in politics.

Some people in Punjab complained of the Sikh Raj because Sardar Pratap Singh Kairon was the Chief Minister of State.

He was surprised and distressed at the exhibition of this mentality and smallness of mind.

Now one finds that both Hindus and Sikhs are following the same line adopted by the Muslim League in India."

The Prime Minister was particularly sorry that certain Congressmen in the State were led away by passions and had given their sympathies, even sometime their active support, to this "total-

Continued On Page 5 Column 1

Indian Request

UNITED NATIONS,
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

The Indian delegation to the United Nations today requested that the question of Chinese representation in the United Nations should be placed on the agenda of the General Assembly which opens next Tuesday.

Scientists Kept Out

Chronicle Correspondent P. T. Chandra

LONDON, Sept. 14.

RUSSIAN scientists have been blacklisted by America.

While seismologists throughout the world have been alerted to watch for earth-tremors on Wednesday next when the United States lets off its first underground atomic explosion, no information has been conveyed to the Russians.

While the explosion may aid scientific research, it is said it is being carried out for secret military and atomic purposes.

A small atomic device will be detonated 800 feet deep into earth.

The atomic device, instead of spewing into the sky in a mushroom cloud, will send shockways through the earth.

The explosion will be a minor one compared to that of atom bombs and is not expected to affect the crust of the earth.

BOMBAY HIGH COURT JUDGES

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14.

The President has appointed Mr. Justice Kantilal Thakoredas Desai, additional judge of the Bombay High Court, to be a permanent judge of that High Court.

Mr. Justice Ganpati Baliram Badkas, at present an acting judge of the Bombay High Court, to be an additional judge of that High Court for one year, and Mr. Vithal Mahadeo Tarkunde, Barrister-at-Law, to act as a judge of the Bombay High Court during the remaining period of absence on leave of Mr. Justice Rajaram Shripad Bavdekar, with effect from the date they assume charge of their respective offices. —UPI.

The conductor of a motor bus and one of the occupants died today when a bridge on the river Nal near Morsi gave way, as the bus was about to cross the bridge. The bus was carried away by the swollen river.

TODAY

HINDU: Bhadan Vad 6. 2018
MUSLIM: Safar 20, 1377
PARSI: Farvardin 15, 1327
SAKA: Bhadra 24, 1879

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Sunrise: 6-26 a.m.
Sunset: 6-42 p.m.
Moonrise: 10-49 p.m
Moonset: 11-18 a.m.
Hightide: 3-12 a.m., 2-55 p.m.
Lowtide: 8-49 a.m., 8-57 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON
New Moon: Sept. 24, 12-48 a.m.
Last Q'ter: Sept. 17.9-32 a.m.

8 DIE IN MADURAI CLASH

MADURAI, Sept. 14.

Eight persons were killed and a dozen injured in a serious clash between Caste Hindus and Harijans in Arunkulam village, (Ramanathapuram district) yesterday, according to reports received here today.

About 60 houses were also reported to have been burned in the clash in which spears and daggers were used by either side.

The injured were admitted in the Paramakudi Government Hospital—UPI.

PAKISTAN'S MEAN TACTICS TO STIR PANIC

NEW DELHI, September 14.

ADDRESSING a meeting of the Congress Parliamentary Party here today Mr. Nehru is understood have said that Pakistan's attempt to create panic and disorder in Kashmir State through a series of bomb explosions was a "mean tactics."

Mr. Nehru is reported to have said that the Kashmir Government, despite internal troubles and recent devastating floods had controlled the situation and had done a commendable work in social, economic and other fields.

Kashmir was well on its way to progress.

He was glad that he visited Kashmir. During the last four years he could not go there because he was much pained and distressed that he had to part company with an old colleague now in detention.

T.T.K.'s VISIT

Mr. Nehru referred to the coming visit to Washington of the Finance Minister, Mr. T. T. Krishnamachari and said that Finance Minister would try to raise loan for financing the Plan.

But whether he got adequate or inadequate loan, they were determined to see through the Plan.

The Plan could not be allowed to suffer for want of adequate loan.

India, he said, welcomed foreign help from whatever country it might come.

This help was badly needed now when they had embarked on the second Plan which was much bigger than the first Plan.

But they must remember that ultimately they had to rely on their resources

While the foreign aid was necessary for the development of their economy they must remember that they hd to go forward with their own efforts and initiative. No country was going to take them forward.

Socialism, he said, could not be brought about by distributing the wealth possessed by the rich.

He also made a reference to the recent incident in Raipur in Madhya Pradesh as a result of which nearly 70 Christian families were driven out.

He was sorry that this should have happened.

About Sheikh Abdullah's detention, Mr. Nehru is understood to have said that apart from the merit of the case the fact remained that an old colleague was behind the bars.—UPI.

BIGGEST HAUL OF BOGUS NOTES

LONDON, Sept. 14.

DETECTIVES who raided a small dwelling in a quiet residential area of the London suburb of Wandsworth, found forged £5 notes with a face value of £200,000—the biggest seizure of counterfeit money made in London.

The police, who have been making enquiries for months, are believed to have been aided by complaints from nearby residents of interference on their radio and television sets.

Engineers who investigated said the cause seemed to be a dynamo close at hand.

A large printing press, with a dynamo forming part of the machinery, was removed by the police from the house.

The seizure of such a large quantity of notes has, the police believe, stopped what might have caused serious repercussions in the banking systems of the country.

Had all these notes, or the greater percentage of them been distributed, the circulation records at the Bank of England would have been thrown into chaos.

Two men and two women have been arrested.—NAFEN.

T.T.K. URGES STATES TO RAISE FOOD YIELD

NEW DELHI, September 14.

THE food problem loomed large over today's deliberations of the fifth meeting of the standing committee of the National Development Council in New Delhi.

The Finance Minister, Mr. T. T. Krishnamachari, said even deficit financing of Rs. 1,000 crores over the Plan period would not be possible unless food production was stepped up and food prices kept at reasonable levels.

A number of Chief Ministers referred to the contribution that States which were surplus in food could make towards the maintenance of food prices.

It was generally agreed that there should be procurement of rice in surplus areas in the coming kharif season.

The precise method of procurement is to be considered separately in consultation with the States concerned.

The Committee held two sessions today. All Chief Ministers of States except Madras and Jammu and Kashmir were present.

RESOURCES

Mr. Krishnamachari stressed the need for raising internal and external resources to find the means of financing the second five year Plan.

He said that more resources were needed even if the size of the Plan was limited in financial terms to Rs. 4,800 crores.

It was the view of the Planning Commission that Rs. 4,800 crores should remain the target for plan outlay in spite of the increases in cost since the Plan began.

The Commission had urged the need to make up the initial underprovision in the Plan.

Even outlay of this order would involve deficit financing of about Rs. 1,000 crores and substantial external assistance.

The more difficult problem, he said, was foreign exchange, but even in regard to internal resources the task was by no means easy.

In the coming years on the one hand, deficit financing had to be brought down, on the other the outlay on the Plan had to be stepped up.

The Centre had taken steps in the last 18 months to raise tax resource substantially.

This would bring in something like Rs. 800 crores over the five-year period. Part of this would go to the States.

Continued On Page 5 Column 2

SUNDAY STAR

Cheesecake hasn't caught on yet in this country, but the bathing belle in the picture above is none other than Nutan. She's on her way in S. D. Narang's "Delhi Ka Thug," and is our Sunday Star this week.

Sunday Smile

"Of course, we don't usually go so far as to help you take your medicine, Madam!"

MARSEILLES, Sept. 14.

Forest fires still threaten villages and towns along the Riviera coastline, despite attempts by fire brigades from all parts of France to localise the outbreaks. —NAFEN.

ENHANCED POSTAL RATES FROM WED.

NEW DELHI, September 14.

REVISED postage rates on letters and Book, Pattern and Sample packets, in accordance with the provisions of the Finance Act, 1957, will be brought into effect on September 18, 1957.

The revised postage rate for letters will be 15 naye Paise for a weight not exceeding one and a half tolas and 10 naye Paise for every additional one and a half tolas or fraction thereof.

Addresses of business reply envelopes will also be charged at this rate for each envelope delivered on or after September 18.

Existing envelopes embossed with the value of 2 annas or 13 naye Paise may be used after affixing additional stamps worth 2 naye Paise.

Until 15 naye Paise embossed envelopes are available, post offices will sell existing envelopes only after affixing 2 naye Paise stamps.

SAMPLE PACKETS

For Book, Pattern and Sample packets the revised rate will be 8 naye Paise for the first five tolas or fraction thereof and 3 naye Paise for every additional two and a half tolas or fraction thereof.

The enhancement in the rate for Book Packets will not, however, affect packets containing 'printed books,' which will continue to be carried at the special concessional rate introduced recently.

The revised postage rates will also apply to letters and packets sent to Aden, Ceylon, Nepal, Pakistan and Portuguese possessions in India.

Letters and packets posted prior to September 18 will be treated as fully pre-paid, if postage at the previous rates has been paid.

Articles posted on September 18 or after with postage paid at the previous rates will be treated as insufficiently paid.

British Atom Test Successful

LONDON, Sept. 14

The British Ministry of Supply announced that the first explosion in the present series of atomic weapon tests at Maralinga, South Australia, was made successfully from a tower this morning.—UPI-AFP.

SPREADING 'SEEDS OF FUTURE CONFLICTS'

Menon Flays Arms Pacts

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A STIRRING CALL TO THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD TO DEVELOP "A FAITH IN THE FUTURE OF MANKIND," AND AVOID DISTRUST WAS MADE HERE TODAY BY THE DEFENCE MINISTER, MR. V. K. KRISHNA MENON, WHEN HE REFERRED TO THE COLD WAR PREVAILING ABROAD.

Citing the fighting in recent months in such places as Korea, Hungary, Indo-China, Algeria and the Suez, he said that they were the direct result of military alliances, which he roundly condemned as ".. . the seeds of future conflicts."

"Military alliances could never quench man's thirst for peace," he said, "nor did they promote man's eternal groping for goodwill on earth."

Mr. Krishna Menon was addressing the Society of Goodwill and Culture on "the United Nations in Retrospect and Its Prospects," when he said that the world organisation's main problems were political, food for the world's peoples, and the question of the colonies still kept.

In one of the hardest hitting speeches heard in recent months, the Defence Minister, on the eve of his departure for the UN General Assembly session, roundly censured the Western Powers for still maintaining colonial territories in the guise of "dependencies."

"It was one of the travesties of modern politics," he said, "that some of the most enlightened democracies of history were today in occupation of vast areas, particularly on the continent of Africa, where vast numbers of the population were still being used as forced labour in conditions little better than slavery."

FAITH IN U.N.

On the food question, he said it was one of the ironies of modern conditions that while the world's food production had far outstripped all previous records, yet vast numbers of the world's people subsisted at the lowest level of existence.

The question here, he said, was not one of the availability of food, as there was plenty of it to come, but rather that of the people of the poorer countries having the means to buy it.

The UN would have to face the question realistically, he said.

While he described Kashmir as "an example of the crassest kind of aggression of our country," he was not prepared to accept the criticism that the UN had failed or that it was about to fail as a world body.

A large and distinguished gathering of Bombay Ministers, officials, Services Chiefs, members of the Consular Corps, and prominent citizens, heard the Defence Minister open his remarks by warning the world that there was no escape from the truism

Referring to the founding days of the United Nations, he said that goodwill between nations was the vital commodity upon which international peace and harmony depended.

Continued On Page 5 Column 8

KASHMIR MENU

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Kashmir seemed to be very much in the minds of the Society of Goodwill and Culture, which accorded a luncheon reception today to the Defence Minister, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, on the eve of his departure to New York where he will lead the Indian delegation to the United Nations.

The menu for the luncheon included Kashmere chicken pullao, Srinagar sauce and Jammu meiba.

Mr. Menon was welcomed at the reception by his Parliamentary Secretary, Maharaja Fatehsinhrao of Baroda, in his capacity as the president of the society.

Joshi's Plea To Sholapur Mill Workers

SHOLAPUR, Sept.

The details of the formula arrived at between the Government of [illegible] explained by Mr. S. M. Joshi, leader of the Opposition in the Bombay Assembly, on Wednesday last in regard to the running of the Narsing Girjee Mill of Sholapur, were explained by Mr. Joshi at a public meeting here yesterday.

The meeting was attended by nearly 20,000 people.

Appealing to the workers to render their fullest co-operation in working out the formula successfully, Mr. Joshi said it was in their own interest to do so.

The mill, he said, faced the threat of closure many times but now that the government has decided to take it over the workers should give their whole-hearted co-operation.

The Narsing Girjee Mills has remained closed since August 8.—UPI.

(See Page 5)

Latest Commercial

KERB RATES AT 10-30 P.M.

BOMBAY, Sept. 14.

Tata Ordinary	Rs. 160-4 to 160-8
Indian Iron	Rs. 18.56 to 18.60
Cotton Jarila March	Rs. 680 to 681-0
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Castorseed May	Rs. 148 4
Groundnut Feb.	Rs. 146 6
Groundnut D.J.	Rs. 29 2
Silver Asho	Rs. 185 6
Gold Asho	Rs. 108 5

NEW YORK COTTON OCT.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

New York Cotton Market closed today.

STOP PRESS

IKE-FAUBUS TALKS

NEW PORT (Rhode Island), September 14.

President Eisenhower conferred for over two hours today with Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas about the problems of racial integraton in the schools of Little Rock.—UPI-AFP.

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"The Dawn"

(ENGLISH FORTNIGHTLY)

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(5018)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Applications in own handwriting enclosing 3 copies each of certificates, recent testimonials, etc., should be sent to reach the undersigned not later than the 30th September 1957.

BA CHAN,
General Manager.

(1815)

Prasad To Inaugurate Vegetarian Congress

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PRESIDENT DR. RAJENDRA PRASAD WILL INAUGURATE HERE ON NOVEMBER 9 THE 15TH WORLD VEGETARIAN CONGRESS "AIMING TO CONVINCE THE WORLD THAT VEGETARIANISM IS A BETTER WAY OF LIFE FROM ALL POINTS OF VIEW — HEALTH, ECONOMIC AND HUMANITARIAN."

Madame Clarence Gasque will preside.

Nearly 80 foreign delegates from all parts of the world and about 200 Indian delegates will attend the five-day inaugural session which begins its work here on November 8 with a reception by Madame Gasque to them.

Mrs. Rukmini Devi Arundale, chairman of the Reception Committee, will welcome the delegates and will, with her Kalakshetra artistes, present an art programme on November 10.

EXHIBITION

An important feature of the Congress will be a Vegetarian Food and Nutrition Exhibition with the accent on "how to prepare the vegetarian diet in the most nutritious way."

Claimed to be the first of its kind in the country, the Exhibition will have a Housewife Section and will offer prizes for the best preparation of specified dishes.

The Exhibition will be organised by the All India Women's Food Council.

Disclosing details of the programme at a Press conference at Cama Hall this evening, Mrs. Arundale and Dr. Dasturji F. Bode, one of the general secretaries of the Congress, said that after the inaugural session here the delegates would move to New Delhi where they would participate in the World Religions Conference.

From Delhi they will go to Benares where they will visit Buddha Gaya and the birth place of Lord Mahavir at Patna.

The Congress will then shift to Calcutta and the final session will be at Madras.

Leading Indian personalities will inaugurate these different sessions.

Sight-seeing, including visits to places of cultural and archaeological interest has been arranged.

Easily the most distinguished visitor to the Congress will be Dr. Albert Schweitzer, a great humanitarian, who has been persuaded to undertake the journey.

A special souvenir containing contributions from leading humanitarians and vegetarians will be brought out to mark the occasion.

The highlights of the Bombay session, apart from the inaugural function and Rukmini Devi's cultural programme, are a women's seminar, Yoga demonstrations by Mr. B. K. S. Iyengar at Raj Bhavan and an open session for the public.

SECTIONS

The Exhibition, which will be on an elaborate scale, will have sections devoted to catering equipment, hotels and restaurants, food manufacturers, fruit, vegetables and dry fruits, industrial canteens sweetmeat manufacturers, rail, airways and armed forces, icecream makers, and charts on nutrition.

It will be housed at one of the maidens—probably the Cross Maidan in Fort.

It will be in charge of Mr. Belfield-Smith, principal of the College of Catering and Industrial Management at Andheri, who explained its significance to reporters.

Mrs. Arundale appealed to the public to extend their support to the Congress by becoming patrons or members of the Reception Committee.

Bombay Today

GOAN NATIONAL UNION: Public meeting, Mr. J. M. D'Souza will preside, Cross Maidan, 5-20 p.m.

BAL BHAVAN: Mr. A. P. Sidhar will relate stories to children in Hindi, 5-15 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Free public lecture on 'The march of the human soul,' Jehangir Wadia Building, 6-15 p.m.

ALLAHABAD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Presentation of classical dances by Miss. Shah Naz Sarang, Hasam 89, Bhulabhai Desai Road, 6-30 p.m.

GOREGAON MALAYALEE SAMAJ: Onam celebrations, variety entertainments and dramas, Goregaon Theatre, 9 a.m.

SOCIALIST PARTY: Active members meeting at the Party office 3-30 p.m.

MILL MAZDOOR SABHA: Anti Unemployment Conference, R. M. Bhat high school, near Kamgar Maidan, Parel, 9 a.m.

"THE BOMBAY TAMIL SANGHAM: Today at 6-00 p.m., at the Sangham premises a talk by Mr. M. R. Gopalacharya on the 'scope of Sanskrit Literature.'

Domestic Occurrence

HINDU UTHAMNA

CHHOTALAL P. MEHTA, Solicitor, Partner — Kanga & Co. died 13th September — UTHAMNA at 8-30 p.m. on Monday 16th September Mafatlal Park, Warden Road.

A.-I. Local Bodies' Conference

BOMBAY, Saturday

The All-India Local Bodies' Conference under the auspices of the Federation of All-India Local Authority which was to be held on October 5 and 6, will now be held on October 11 and 12 at St. Xavier's High School, Jaipur.

Mr. Sukhadia, Chief Minister of Rajasthan, will inaugurate the Conference. Mr. R. K. Sidhwa will preside.

The unanimous election of Mr. B. V. Baliga, Chief Engineer, All India Radio, New Delhi, as the president of the Institution of Telecommunication Engineer, New Delhi, for the current year has been announced.

Excursions Arranged

BOMBAY, Saturday

The Regional Tourist Office in a note says:

The Indian Airlines Corporation will offer return concession tickets during Tourist Week, September 23 to 29 between Bombay and Aurangabad. The return ticket will cost only Rs. 60 and valid for a period of seven days from the outward journey.

The BEST will commence their daily guided city sightseeing tour by luxury coach on Sunday, September 29. The BEST will also inaugurate their luxury coach Suburban Excursion Service visiting Juhu, Aarey, Vihar and Powai on the morning of September 29.

Lunch and tea will be provided on this Service.

Special full-day concession tours to Elephanta will be run on 28 and 29.

The State Transport will run special Excursion Service to Vaitarna, Tansa and Vajreshwari on 29.

Auxiliary Forces Will Have A Welfare Board

BOMBAY, Saturday.

AT a meeting held this afternoon under the chairmanship of Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Union Defence Minister, it was decided to form an Auxiliary Forces Welfare Association in the Bombay State.

This Association will endeavour to offer various incentives to business employers and employees to help recruitment to the Territorial Army and popularise both the Territorial Army and the National Cadet Corps.

Mr. Naval H. Tata, chairman, Indian Merchants' Chamber, who will draw up the blueprint and constitution of the Association offered a number of useful suggestions which will be discussed and finalised at the ensuing meetings.

It was decided that in the absence of the Defence Minister, His Highness the Maharaja of Baroda will proceed with the groundwork of establishing the Association.

The meeting was held at the residence of Mr. K. K. Shah, President B.P.C.C.

Among those who attended the meeting were Mr. Rasiklal, Revenue Minister, H. H. the Maharaja of Baroda, Mr. Naval H. Tata, Mr. K. K. Shah, Brigadier Rajendra Singh, Director Territorial Army, Brigadier Amrik Singh, Director N.C.C. and Lt.-Col. Gurcharan Singh, officiating Sub-Area Commander, Bombay.

Police Arrest Armed Men

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A trifling quarrel between a resident of Dadar with two others near the Portuguese Church late last night would have ended in a serious conflict had it not been for the police who, when they saw a fully armed party arrested them.

According to the police, Dalsingarsingh Achheraringh and Chouthi Jatan, the alleged assailants, had come fully armed with hockey sticks, steel pipes and wooden rods with the intention to kill the complainant, but were foiled by the police.

The assailants had come in a car to a spot near Dadar Portuguese Church at 11 p.m., the police added.

Both the accused were produced in Dadar Court today and were released on bail.

Servant Dies In Car Accident

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Satyanarayan Jagannath, a servant, was knocked down on Mahatma Gandhi Road, on August 21 at about 8 p.m. by a car which sped away.

Witnesses, are requested to throw some light on the number plate of the vehicle, by contacting the Inspector of Police, Esplanade police station.

MUZAFFARPUR: The Government of Bihar have requested the union government for a provision of Rs. five crores in the Second Plan for the Gandak project, it is learnt.

Raiders' Leader Fights Police

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Yellow Gate police yesterday rounded up a gang of fishermen who allegedly "raided" cargo sheds in the docks from their island base off the Bombay harbour.

Implements for breaking open cases were also seized by the police, but only after they had overpowered the armed leader, who resisted arrest.

Producing Krishna Kashiram, Krishna Narayan, Gopinath Narayan and Damoo Dharma in Esplanade Court today, police said that last month Shed No. 12, Victoria Docks, was broken open and kerosene oil stove burners worth Rs. 3,000 were stolen.

Many similar complaints of thefts from the docks had been received by the police

Acting on information that a fishermen's gang from Mora Island was responsible for these thefts, the police laid a trap.

WATCH KEPT

An unobtrusive watch was kept in stream from a police launch from Friday midnight. The shores of Mora Island were also being guarded.

About 6-30 a.m. the police party saw the accused and one Babu Krishna, who is absconding, approaching the docks in a tony.

The tony was surrounded by the police party and four members of the gang were arrested.

Krishna Narayan, said to be the leader of the gang, whipped out a clasp knife and tried to assault the police constables, he was, however soon overpowered.

On a search of his person the police recovered a pair of large scissors used for cutting open steel straps.

These straps are used for securing cases of cargo and cotton bales.

From the tony the police seized an iron bar used for breaking open the cases.

All the four were remanded to custody.

Mora Island is near Uran, about five miles to the east of Bombay harbour.

Gold Seized From Visitor To Ship

BOMBAY, Saturday.

CONTRABAND gold worth Rs. 8,000 was seized by the Customs officials yesterday from s.s. Dumra, which arrived here from the Persian Gulf via Karachi a few days ago.

The ship was berthed at No. 14, Victoria Dock.

Yesterday, a visitor went on board the ship, and on getting down the gangway, his suspicious movements attracted the attention of one of the officials on duty.

On a search of his person, four bars of ten tolas each were seized.

On interrogation he disclosed that he had got the contraband from a member of the ship's crew, it was stated.

A search of the bunk belonging to the crew led to the discovery of another 40 tolas of gold.

"WASTE OF EDUCATION"

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Krishna Menon, Union Defence Minister, addressing students of the SNDT Women's University, here this morning said that women medical graduates who gave up practice after marriage "committed a social crime."

It was a big wastage of education, he said.

Considering that facilities for medical education in the country were limited, those women who only took the course without any desire to practise actually misappropiated something valuable that the community could have put to better use if the same seat in the college had been given to some other deserving student.

Bottles Of Gin, Brandy Found

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Prohibition Police yesterday arrested Sitaram Narayan for allegedly being in possession of 11 bottles of foreign gin, valued at Rs. 550.

H. Pandurang was also apprehended as he was allegedly found to be in possession of 12 bottles of brandy worth Rs. 600.

Produced in Mazagaon Court today both accused were granted bail.

Industrial Disputes

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The industrial disputes between the Singer Sewing Machine Company, Bombay, the Good-Year Tyre and Rubber Company of India (Private) Limited, Bombay and Messrs. Duke and Sons (Private) Limited, Bombay, and their respective workers have been referred by the Government of Bombay for adjudication the first two to the Industrial Tribunal of Shri M. R. Meher and the third to that of Shri S. H. Naik.

Arbitration Of Disputes

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Government of Bombay, under the provisions of the Industrial Disputes Act, 1947, has prepared a panel of arbitrators for disputes which fall within the State sphere.

Parties desirous of obtaining information about the panel may write to the Secretary to Government, Labour and Social Welfare Department, Old Secretariat Building, Fort, Bombay, or the Commissioner of Labour, Framji Cowasji Institute Building, Dhobi Talao, Bombay 2.

Section 10 A of the Industrial Disputes Act, 1947, which came into force from March 10, 1957, provides for arbitration of industrial disputes by arbitrators chosen by the parties.

It has been suggested that the appropriate Government might compile a panel of arbitrators on which the parties could draw as and when required.

Hospital Workers' Procession

BOMBAY, Saturday

In support of the demands of the hospital employees regarding fixation of pay scales, grant of dearness allowance, house rent allowance, and maternity benefit leave with pay, the Hospital Employees' Union, Hospital Mazdoor Sabha and Hospital Staff Association will take out a procession on September 15.

The procession will start from Dongri Maidan and terminate at the Azad Maidan.

There will be a public meeting on September 16 at 6 p.m. at Chaupatty.

If no settlement was reached by the evening of September 17, nearly 5,000 workmen of six Government hospitals and four private hospitals will go on an indefinite strike from the following day.

New Midwives

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The results of the Midwifery examination held in August, 1957, was declared today and the following are the numbers of the successful candidates:

1 to 37, 39 to 52, 54 to 72, 75 to 91, 93 to 95, 97 to 104, 106 to 109, 111, 113, 115 to 118, 120, 123 to 142, 144, 145, 148 to 150, 152, 154 to 157, 159, 161 to 167.

Result of 158 is held over.

Smti. Gangubai Apte prize was awarded to No. 17, Jagasia Rukmini of the J. J. Hospital, Bombay.

Shipping Warned

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Artillery seawards practice firing will take place from Oyster Rock on Firing Area No. 1, Colaba, Bombay, between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. on September 18 and from Oyster Rock and Colaba on Firing Areas Nos. 1 and 2 during the same period on September 19.

Shipping and aircrafts are, therefore, warned to keep clear of these firing areas during the hours of practice firing.

Red flags will be hoisted at Colaba, Worli, Oyster Rock and Middle Ground half an hour prior to the commencement of practice firing.

PATHANKOT: Through railway traffic between Joginder-nagar and Pathankot has been resumed. The traffic remained interrupted for 12 days owing to breach caused by heavy rains.

SHERIFF LAUDS SEA CADET CORPS' SERVICE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A "PARENTS' Meeting" was held under the auspices of the Sea Cadet Corps, at Naval Barracks, this evening, which was presided over by the Sheriff of Bombay, Mrs. Gulestan Billimoria.

The Corps has helped to inculcate a sense of discipline in the Cadets, and brought about a sense of unity and oneness among them, she said.

Instead of educating people without any aim or object and creating a mass of unemployed educated, the Corps helped the boys and girls to fix on a career.

She congratulated the Captain Superintendent of the Corps, Mr. G. S. Ahuja, for the splendid work he had done in organising the Corps and the boys for their smart turn-out.

Earlier, Mr. Ahuja and secretary of the Sea Cadet Council, gave a brief account of the achievements of the Corps, and explained the future plans.

The Sea Cadet Council is eagerly looking forward to possess its own headquarters, and with this end in view it is looking to the Ministry of Railways or the Port Trust to give them a piece of land near the sea, preferably near the Naval Establishment INS Kunjali.

Funds for the building of the headquarters building have already been collected, and donations have been granted by several individuals and organisations.

The Port Trust has given it a non-recurring grant of Rs. 100,000 and a recurring grant of Rs. 5,000.

TWO CAMPS

He announced that two camps will be held soon, one at the National Academy this winter, and the other at Cochin some tmie later.

He then invited suggestions and criticisms from parents of the Cadets assembled in the hall.

Commodore B. S. Soman, Commodore-in-Charge, Bombay, and chairman of the Sea Cadet Council, proposed a vote of thanks.

Later, a batch of the Cadets "beat the retreat" in the spacious grounds of the Barracks, followed by a march past when Commodore Soman took the salute.

The Sea Cadet Ball will be held on November 9 at the National Sports Club of India to collect funds for the building of the headquarters of the Sea Cadet Council.

SUBURBAN CRIME

Chronicle Correspondent

BANDRA, Sept. 14.

The Kingsway police yesterday arrested Babulal Shukla on a charge of cheating involving Rs. 2,000.

He was alleged to have induced a person to part with the money under the pretext of some machinery sale.

Two others, accused in this are still to be arrested.

The Bandra Court ordered his release on a bail of Rs. 5,000.

*

Ramdular Matasaran alias Kanya Bhayya was arrested by the Andheri police on a charge of causing hurt with a dangerous weapon.

According to the police, the accused and his two associates are bullies of Mogarapada.

On September 8 the accused and the two assaulted a person with lathis.

At the Bandra Court, the accused was released on bail.

*

Suspected to have committed theft of a wrist watch, cash and fountain pen, valued at Rs. 548 Narayan Tukaram Dhebe was arrested by the Santa Cruz police yesterday.

At the Bandra Court he was ordered to be remanded into police custody.

*

Abdul Rahiman Ahmed was arrested today by the Mahim police on a charge of voluntarily causing hurt to his wife.

According to the police the accused last night assaulted his wife with fist blows.

She was said to have sustained dislocation of nasal bone.

At the Bandra Court, the accused was ordered to be released on bail of Rs. 1000.

TAXI DRIVER HELPS THIEVES IN CAB

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A CAB driver and two other persons were today remanded into police custody by presidency magistrate G. J. Saldanha at Bandra Court for alleged robbery and abetment in respect of a gold ring and necklace worth Rs. 250.

The police said that accused A. S. Dharamsingh, S. S. Ratansingh and M. S. Naraiansingh were in the cab BMR 4117 when the complainant hired it.

He was being driven to his destination when the first accused allegedly halted the vehicle at a lonely spot near Saki Naka.

The complainant, the police alleged, was then threatened with a knife and robbed of the jewellery, after which he was asked to leave the cab, and the accused drove off.

The complainant reported the incident to the Dharavi police who arrested the three accused last night.

CHILDREN'S LENDING LIBRARY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Y. B. Chavan, Chief Minister of Bombay, will open a Children's Lending Library here at Dinshaw Vatcha Road at 6 p.m. on September 17.

To be run by the Mahila Vikas Mandal, Colaba, this will be the first lending library for children in Bombay and will have books in English, Hindi and regional languages.

The Bombay State Women's Council has done a pioneering effort by organising holiday libraries and the travelling libraries started by them in 1956 have also carried the service all the year round.

Leather Picking Bands For Looms

NEW DELHI, September 14.

A draft Indian standard specification for leather picking bands for looms has been circulated by the Indian Standards Institution for eliciting comments.

Comments on the draft may be sent before November 6, 1957 to the Indian Standards Institution 12, University Road, Delhi.

Farmers To Tour Plan Projects

BOMBAY, Sept. 14.

A tour of agriculturists of the Panchmahals district to enable them to see various development projects under the Five-Year Plan is to be organised.

This decision was taken by the District Development Board at its recent meeting, when it also reviewed the progress of various schemes under the Plan.

MAKE HINDI A RICH LANGUAGE

BOMBAY, Saturday

Mr. Satyakam Vidyalankar, the well-known Hindi journalist, today urged all lovers of Hindi to welcome the borrowing of words from other Indian languages so as to make Hindi a rich and powerful medium of expression.

Mr. Vidyalankar, who was speakin at the "Hindi Day" celebrations at the National College, Bandra, emphasised the need for making Hindi, which was a simple language, the lingua franca of India.

Women Should Prepare Snacks For School Children

BOMBAY, Saturday.

DR. Radhakrishna Rao, Director of the Nutrition Department, Government of Bombay, today suggested that women's organisations should prepare nutritive snacks and supply them to school children.

He said that most of the schools did not have canteens with the result that the children were forced to buy eatables from road-side hawkers.

He suggested that the women prepare snacks like "chikki" and sell it to school children at cost price.

Besides the "chikki," every child should be given a seasonal fruit such as a banana and a glass of milk.

Dr. Rao, who was speaking on "Nutrition" on the second day of the symposium on "Health as envisaged in the Second Plan," urged parents to pay attention to the child's diet between the age of one and five, as that was the time when most of the damage was done to the child's health which could not be easily repaired later.

A child needed more proteins than an adult.

While milk was a very nutritive food, where the income of the parents did not allow for spending on milk, substitute foods could be taken.

Leafy vegetables, sprouted gram and processed oil cake were foods which were rich in nutritive value.

Dr. B. B. Yodh, secretary, Bombay State Anti-T.B. Association, spoke on "Tuberculosis."

Mrs. Mithan Lam, president, A-IWC, was in the Chair.

Heavy Rain In U.P.

POONA, Sept. 14.

Following is the summary of observations recorded at 08-30 hrs. IST today.

Yesterday's depression has moved northwards and lies this morning over north-west Madhya Pradesh and adjoining west Uttar Pradesh centred south of Nowgong.

It is likely to continue to move northwards.

An upper wind discontinuity passes through Akola, Jhalwar, Delhi and Ambala.

The easterly wave apparently lies over east central Bay of Bengal.

Rainfall has been widespread in the Kumaon and fairly widespread in the plains of west Uttar Pradesh, in the Punjab, east Rajasthan, west Madhya Pradesh, Vidarbha, the Konkan and coastal Mysore.—UPI.

More Publications Under Press Act

Price lists and tradesmen's circulars, catalogues of books and other articles, auctioners' notices and trade advertisements and almanacs containing articles dealing with religious, astrological or political matters will in future be subject to the provisions of the Press and Registration of Books Act, 1867.

As a result of recent amendment to the notification prescribing exemptions under this Act, publications of the type described above are required to fulfil the provisions of the Press and Registration of Books Act.

Food prices in China showed signs of easing off as latest reports from state food purchasing agencies showed good results, the New China News Agency reported.

Get-Together Of Ashramites

BOMBAY, Saturday.

On Gandhi Jayanti Day (October 2), a get-together is being arranged under the auspices of the Loka Seva Trust, Bombay, of all persons who have lived for any length of time in the Satyagraha Ashram, Sabarmati.

The secretary of the Trust requests all the former Ashramites, who now live in Greater Bombay, to get in touch with him by sending their names and addresses to: Dr. Kanti H. Gandhi, secretary, Loka Seva Trust, Globe Mill Passage, Behind Glaxo Laboratories, Bombay 13.

US Surgeon General To Visit Delhi

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14

Dr. Leroy Burney, Surgeon-General of the U.S., will arrive here on September 16.

During his four-day stay in the capital, Dr. Burney will meet India's Health Minister, Mr. D. P. Karmarkar, and other Government officials.—UPI.

Kashmir Sales Tax Bill Passed

SRINAGAR, Sept. 14.

The Kashmir Assembly yesterday passed the official Bill imposing sales tax in the State.

According to the provisions of the Bill, sales tax at the rate of three naye paise a rupee will be levied on the saffile motor cars, motor cycles and cycles, scooters, omnibuses, motor lorries and motor taxi cars.—UPI.

Today's Radio

BOMBAY, 242.9m

6-30 Mangal Prabhat, 6-50 Swar Mudrika, 7-15 Leela Joshi, 7-45 Jagmohan, 8-15 Chayanika, 8-30 Dilipkumar, 10-30 Bahuroopi, 11-00 Aapki Pasand, 11-30 Bombay Radio Vadyavrinda, 11-45 M H Otavkar, 13-15 Jagmohan, 12-30 Ravivarnun Ranjan, 13-10 Western Music.

17-30 Madhur Sangeet, 18-10 Sugam Sangeet, 18-20 For villages, 18-50 B Charankar, 19-30 Geet Madhuri, 20-15 Ramat Gamat, 20-45 Sangeet Lahari 22-00 In Concert Precincts.

VARIATIONS, 545.8m

8-00 V Phadke, 8-45 Sangeet Shiksha, 9-00 Gammat Jammat, 9-30 Jantar Mantar, 11-45 Gopha. 12-30 B Charankar, 13-00 V Phadke, 13-30 Bhavgeet, 13-50 Jagmohan, 14-00 Latafat Hussain Khan, 14-30 Karnatak Sangeet.

18-20 Mishra Sangeet, 18-30 Kamgar Sabha, 20-30 Sandeshi, 20-45 Konkani Prog. 21-45 Leela Joshi 22-30 Latafat Hussain Khan.

HIGHLIGHTS

22-00 Bombay A In Concert Precincts.
1145 Bombay B, Gopha, light variety entertainment.
14-00 Bombay B, Latafat Hussain Khan, khayal barwa.
22-30 Bombay B, Latafat Hussain Khan, khayal miya halhar.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA 352.9m

7-00 Prabhat Mangala, 7-05 Vandana, 7-15 M Shastri, 7-32 D Joshi, 9-00 R Bhojak, 9-15 A Dighe, 9-30 For children, 10-15 Punah Prasaran 11-00 Sugam Sangeet, 11-45 D Joshi, 12-30 Geeto Bhari Gatha, 13-10 Geeto, 13-30 Uma Oza, 13-45 Ajna Kalakar, 18-30 For villagers, 19-30 For workers, 20-30 R Bhojak, 22-15 Hamid Hussain Khan.

POONA 375m

7-00 Prabhat Vandan, 7-50 Saptah Geet, 8-16 S Kanhere, 8-55 V. Paranjpe 9-00 T. Janorikar 9-30 Balodyan 13-00 S Kanhere, 13-15 V Paranjpe 13-30 Janorikar 18-20 Bhavgeet 19-00 For villages, 20-15 Logha Asava 21-15 Weekly Spotlight, 22-00 Tumri and Kajri

RAJKOT, 329.7m

7-00 Mangal Swar, 7-05 Archana ane Rooprekha 7-15 Aruna Gandhi 7-30 Gujrati todi 8-30 Bhajans 9-0 For children, 17-30 Nava Kalakar, 17-45 Raag Sangeet, 18-00 Swar Vahini 18-15 Roop Swaroop 18-45 Geet Lahari 19-45 Geeto 20-15 Tonic 20-45 Film songs.

MADRAS, 319.1m

6-50 Swagatam 7-00 AIR instrumentalist 7-30 Vocal, 13-00 AIR Vdyr Goshti, 13-30 Geetamanjari 13-50 Geetamalika 14-10 Akashvani records 17-00 Sibelius 17-30 Vocal 20-30 Violin 21-15 Akashvani records.

VARIATIONS, 211.3m

7-15 Papa Malar, 8-30 Suprabhatam 13-40 Geetigharam, 14-00 Flute recital 18-15 For villages 19-30 For Listeners 19-45 Vocal 21-15 U N Speaks, 21-30 Rasamy 21-45 B V Raman vocal.

RADIO CEYLON

19m and 31m—7-00 Good morning 7-30 BBC News 7-45 Album of Favourites 8-0 Choice of the people 9-00 Your Story Hour, 9-15 Voices in Harmony 9-30 The Silver screen 9-45 Quiet corner 10-00 Halls Ivy, 10-30 Rhythm in the Sun 11-00 String Serenade 11-45 Among the Stars, 11-30 On the Keys, 11-45 Remembers Yesterdays 12-00 The Binaca Show.

31m and 30m—5-00 Teatime music 6-00 Sunday Star, 6-15 News, 6-30 BBC News 6-45 Hollywood Movie News 7-00 Men Behind the melody 7-30 Pick of the Years 8-00 Amateur Hour 8-30 Your Favourites 9-00 On wings of song 9-30 Music You'll Remember 10-00 Greetings Prog. 10-15 Back to Bible 10-45 Music to Dream by.

BBC OVERSEAS SERVICE

(11.65m from 15-00 to 21-15 19.91 13.92m from 15 to 23-45 15-00 Veld (records) 15-15 C'Wealth of Song 16-00 Service 16-45 Sports 17-00 Back with Braden 17-30 Melody 18-5 For children 19-45 Concerto 20-45 Flinkel's Caff 21-15 Deep harmony 21-45 London Forum 22-15 Our Kind of music 23-00 Service.

EASTERN SERVICE: (16.86m 13.86m)—18-45 London Calling Asia 19-30 For India 19-45 For women 20-00 Music 20-05 Science 20-15 For Pak 20-15 Pygmalion by Shaw.

VOA 25.56m 42.19m

Hindi Part I (7-00 to 7-30 p.m.) Humse Poochiye Aap ki Farmaish. Part II (9-0 to 9-30 p.m.)—Saptahik Samachar News Analysis.

English (6-00 to 6-30 p.m.)—Repeated (10 to 10-30 p.m.)—Nation at Worship Story teller.

(8-30 to 2-00 p.m.)—News.

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PM's Plea To Foreign Newsmen

PROPER APPROACH TO INDIA URGED

NEW DELHI, September 14.

MR. NEHRU SAID TODAY THE PROBLEM OF INDIA WAS TO BRIDGE THE GAP BETWEEN THE URGES AND DEMANDS RELEASED BY THE POLITICAL REVOLUTION AND THE INADEQUATE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TO SATISFY THESE DEMANDS.

Speaking at a luncheon given in his honour by the Foreign Press Correspondents Association, he said the trouble was that political revolution had preceded economic revolution in India unlike West Europe and America.

There the economic revolution came first and that prepared the countries to meet the demands of the people released by political revolution.

REVERSE PROCESS

"The process is reverse in a country where the political revolution comes without that economic background.

"The economic revolution is delayed but the political revolution released energy and demands from the people and quite rightly they want to better their conditions, they want all the good things in life, but the country is not strong enough to satisfy these demands certainly in a big way.

"So the political revolution preceding economic revolution is what you see in many countries in Asia.

"People become politically conscious and they see no reason why they should remain poor.

"Yet the country has not the capacity to satisfy those demands

"It has to go painfully through the process of wealth-producing and a kind of race to fill the gaps of the urges which the political revolution has brought about to be fulfilled by the economic revolution which wants to catch up."

But the situation had to be faced boldly and with determination

So, we were trying to catch up. Otherwise social and other problems would overwhelm us.

"If we moved too slow demands would over-run them.

It was the problem of the statesmen, administrators and others to see how best they could do it in organised way so that they might as far as possible fulfil the demands made.

In India there were so many things. Therefore, they had always to choose and decide not to do a good thing they wanted because something which was more important had to be done.

COMMON FACTORS

Mr. Nehru advised the foreign correspondents to be objective and look at things in proper perspective.

He said there were two kinds of perspective: one was historical and the other one got by following events from day-to-day.

Newspapermen naturally followed events from day-to-day with such intensity that to some extent they might lose the perspective.

Knowledge of historical perspective helped to understand things better because what was happening today was a continuation of something.

Today countries differed greatly with each other in their past background, present conditions and in their cultural outlook.

Nevertheless common factors influenced each country more and more.

News from all parts of the world influenced people's minds, and events influence each other.

So, to a certain extent the isolation mentality was not so effective because of this.

But newspaper reports might be unrepresentative and might give a lop-sided view of political and economic upheavals.

PROPER APPROACH

Mr. Nehru said foreign correspondents went about India and saw various aspects of this country and saw many things which we living in this country do not see.

He said, "India could profit by knowing what others thought about us.

"They helped us to understand our own problems and find what is happening in the country.

"It, however, depended on the mental approach of the person, what he saw and what he did not see, and the objective approach might be perverted by previous bias.

"For instance, a visitor to Banaras might get the stink of the city's dirt.

"If I go to Banaras, a long succession of pictures come in my mind not so much of the present but more of the past.

"Banaras has occupied a place in India's history for thousands of years for culture and religion.

"It is the place where 2500 years ago Lord Buddha preached his religion."

"Therefore, whatever you see, it depends on what kind of approach you have.

"If you are not receptive, if you have not that background or knowledge then you see things in a limited way.

"Otherwise you will find something interesting inspite of many things you dislike. That applies to every city or country in the world.

"Whatever our views may be, we should try to understand how often it is found that inspite of tremendous political differences people generally are not so different, and how they are friendly

"All this hatred and passion that one sees in newspapers, and they are true in a limited extent, do not affect millions and millions of people. Therefore, there is still a good deal of hope for the world."—UPI.

Amendment To Nursing Council Act

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14

A bill to amend the Indian Nursing Council Act, 1947, and to provide for the maintenance of an All-India Register of Nurses was introduced in the Rajya Sabha today by the Health Minister, Mr. Karmarkar.

The amending bill seeks to make certain changes in the constitution of the Council with a view to increasing the number of members and in particular increasing the number of members to be elected by Parliament from two to three and to allocate two seats to Lok Sabha and one seat to the Rajya Sabha.

The bill also proposes to facilitate the registration of Indian citizens holding foreign qualifications and the temporary registration of foreign nurses who are engaged as nurses or teachers or administrators in India.

It seeks to empower the Central Government to amend the schedule listing recognised qualifications.—UPI.

Scholarships For Hindi

BOMBAY, Saturday

Under the scheme for the award of post-matriculation scholarships for study in Hindi to the students belonging to non-Hindi speaking States introduced by the Government of India, five scholarships are to be awarded to deserving candidates from the areas of the former Saurashtra and Kutch States during 1957-58.

Three of these scholarships are for Intermediate, pre-University Course and first year of the 3-year degree course and one each for B.A. or B.A. (Hons), second and third years of the 3-year degree course and for M.A. (Hindi).

The value of the scholarships for the Intermediate, B.A. and M.A. courses is Rs. 50, Rs. 75 and Rs. 100 p.m., respectively, if studies are carried on in a non-Hindi-speaking state and Rs. 80, Rs. 105 and Rs. 125 p.m. respectively, if studies are carried on in a Hindi-speaking State.

Candidates whose mother-tongue is Hindi are not eligible for these scholarships. The age of candidates must not be more than 20, 22 and 25 years in the case of Intermediate, B.A. and M.A. studies, respectively on July 1, 1957.

THESE AGE LIMITS MAY BE RELEASED IN THE CASE OF CANDIDATES ALREADY EMPLOYED IN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

Applications in duplicate should reach the Director of Education, Central Building, Poona, by October 1, 1957 through the heads of educational institutions concerned.

Forms of application and other particulars can also be obtained from that officer.

Nagas Loot House Of Magistrate

SHILLONG, Sept. 14.

About 40 Naga rebels raided the house of a magistrate, Mr. C. Bengakotis, in the heart of Kohima town, headquarters of the Naga Hill district after dusk on Thursday.

They ransacked the house for nearly two hours and took away everything they could lay hands on, including a radio, sewing machine and money.

It is believed they also planned to loot the Kohima treasury.

On an alarm being raised, they fled with the booty. — UPI.

REBELS ARRESTED

SHILLONG, Sept. 14.

Four persons, one of them a Naga, suspected to be members of a gang supplying arms and ammunition to the Naga rebels, have been arrested at Mornhat in Sibsagar disrtict.—UPI.

INVEST IN FOR HELP IN TIME

VENUS CHIT FUND (Private) LTD.

★ (INCORPORATED IN INDIA) ★

1/127, PURASAWALKAM HIGH ROAD, MADRAS-7.

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New Denominations of Auction Chits.

VALUE Rs. 14,560/-

Chit Fund VCF|M 15 Serial.

The scheme comprises of 52 full members; Auctions are allowed on every alternate months, terminating in 52 instalments. The scheme consists of the following Tickets:—

FULL TICKET	of	Rs. 14,560	-	EACH OF	Rs. 280.00	per Month.
HALF	"	Rs. 7,280	-	"	Rs. 140.00	"
1|4TH	"	Rs. 3,640|-	"	Rs. 70.00	"
1|8TH	"	Rs. 1,820|-	"	Rs. 35.00	"
1|16TH	"	Rs. 910|-	"	Rs. 17.50	"
1|32ND	"	Rs. 455|-	"	Rs. 8.75	"

FOR DETAILED RULES PLEASE APPLY.

Blast Rocks Colour Bar School

Detectives and reporters view the demolished Hattie Cotton School in Nashville after a dynamite blast climaxed a day and night of demonstrations protesting racial mixing at the first grade level. Every window in the school was shattered by the blast. It was one of the six schools in the city in which Negro students were enrolled for the first time.

SIKHS, HINDUS URGED TO END DIFFERENCES

NEW DELHI, September 14.

SEVERAL Congress MPs and MLAs from Punjab in a joint statement issued here today appealed to the Hindus and Sikhs in the State to sink their differences and work unitedly for building a strong and stable Punjab which would be an asset to India.

At this time when the country faced both internal and external danger and when everybody's co-operation was required in the successful implementation of the second five year Plan, it would be a tragedy if the people in Punjab wasted their energies in fighting over small and trivial matters "which help no one but the country's enemies," they said.

They also appealed to the Sikhs and the Hindus to learn both Hindi and Punjabi with love, affection and respect.

"Hindi is our national language and we should all learn it with utmost devotion. Punjabi is our mother tongue and we should all work for its growth and development."

Reminding the people of Punjab about the tragic events that came in the wake of Partition, the statement said, "Any attempt to create disunity among Hindus and Sikhs is to commit a crime against the people of India.

"Will you allow the enemies of the country to create conditions favourable for a foreign invasion?

"Will you allow the independence which was achieved after hard struggles to slip out of our hands?

"If not, then give up your differences and the spirit of separateness.

Among the signatories are Hukam Singh, Giani Gurmukh Singh Mussafir, Diwan Chaman Lal, Ch. Ranbir Singh, Sadhu Ram, all MPs, and Mr. M. C. Dawar, Justice Teja Singh.

REGIONAL BOARDS

CHANDIGARH: Regional committees under the 'Punjab Regional Formula' would be constituted by the first week of October, Mr. Nakul Sen, Chief Secretary, disclosed here yesterday.

The regional committees will consist of members of the Punjab Vidhan Sabha and a member of the Cabinet will be the chairman of each committee.

The committee of the Punjabi-speaking region will consist of 88 members while that of the Hindi-speaking region will have 64 members.—UPI.

P. T DEPARTMENT YIELDS BIGGER SURPLUS

NEW DELHI, September 14.

THE working of the Posts and Telegraphs Department yielded a surplus of Rs. 3.47 crores in 1955-56, according to the Department's annual report for the year which was released here today.

This compared with a surplus of Rs. 2.6 crores declared in 1954-55.

The year under review recorded an appreciable expansion of the postal, telegraph, telephone and wireless services and there was an all-round increase in the volume of traffic in all branches.

The number of post offices in the country rose from 49,790 at the beginning of the year under review to 55,042 at its close, thus exceeding the target set for the Department under the First Five-Year Plan.

The number of telephone exchanges rose from 5,049 to 5,830 and telegraph offices from 8,792 to 9,893.

The total estimated number of postal articles recorded an increases of 8.4 per cent from 2,766 million to 2,997 million.

The number of telegrams rose by 9.8 per cent from 30.5 million to 33.5 million, while the number of effective trunk telephone calls in 1955-56 was 18.6 million as against 15.1 million in the previous year—an increase of over 23 per cent.

REVENUE UP

The revenue of the Department increased by 8.46 per cent from Rs. 46.6 crores to Rs. 50.6 crores.

At the same time, the total revenue expenditure increased from Rs. 43.97 crores to Rs 47.20 crores.

Of the total of 5,795 new post offices opened during the year, as many as 5,472 (94.4 per cent) were opened in rural areas.

Along with the opening of more post offices the Department intensified its efforts to speed up the transmission of mails during the year, motor services were introduced on 2,118 miles of mail routes in replacement of runners' lines.

EXPANSION

The programme of expansion of telegraph and telephone circuits to meet increasing demands for these services kept up a good pace during the year.

Post lines increased from 1,16,505 miles to 1,22,296 miles, overhead from 8,26,708 to 8,67,199 miles and cables from 8,618 to 9,180 miles.

The Indian language telegraph service in the Devanagari script was extended to another 270 telegraph offices, bringing the total number of such offices to 917 at the end of 1955-56.

The total number of telephones in the country increased from 2,47,000 to 2,78,000.

On an average there was one complaint per telephone connection during the whole year.

A 12-channel carrier system was installed and put into service between Bombay and Ahmedabad.

The total number of radio receiver licenses increased by 9.5 per cent from 10,00,880 in 1954-55 to 10,95,571 in 1955-56.

The balance in the Saving Bank rose from Rs. 256 crores at the end of 1954-55 to Rs. 293 crores at the end of 1955-56.

Poona Sindhis Condole Gidwani's Death

POONA, Sept. 14

The Sindhi community in Poona mourned the death of Dr. Choithram Gidwani, the veteran nationalist leader from Sind, who died in Bombay on Thursday night.

All shops and business houses owned and managed by members of the displaced persons community from Sind remained closed as a mark of respect to the memory of the veteran leader.

Last night, at a joint meeting of various organisations and institutions connected with Sindhi community in Poona, a large gathering of people from Sind condoled the death of the late Dr. Gidwani.—UPI.

Plan Structure Should Not Suffer, Says PM

NEW DELHI, September 14.

ADDRESSING members of the standing committee of the National Development Council at Vignan Bhavan today, Mr. Nehru said: "whatever the exact figures about the foreign exchange position might be, it is clear that we have to exercise the greatest restraint.

"We have to cut down our imports to the barest minimum, and the question now is what more could be given up to save foreign exchange in the next period of a year or two.

"It is going to be pretty hard to give up many things we consider important.

"On the other hand, it is most important for us that the whole structure of the second five-year Plan should not suffer."

Mr. Nehru, however, felt that before they could confer on situation affecting the five-year Plan affecting all the developmental schemes—centre and the States—it would be helpful if they heard from the Finance Minister something about the resources for the plan.

T. T. K.'s VISIT

"As you know, the Finance Minister would be leaving in three or four days for foreign countries.

"His main purpose in going there is to attend the meeting of the World Bank, but certainly one of his purposes is to see how far we can get credits, substantial credits abroad. We hope he will be able to do so.

"Whatever we may get, it is clear that we shall have to live a hard life. Perhaps one good thing that has resulted from this difficulty is the realisation of the problems before us.

"We had rather an easy time in the first five year Plan, because really we had not stretched ourselves.

"We had not made any particular effort.

"We just took what was there and called it a Plan and, therefore, while we succeeded in the first five year Plan it did not end at that.

"One very good effect it had today is the self-satisfaction and self-reliance.

"True, but the actual measure of success was great from the point of view of employment.

"If we did not want to stretch ourselves, there won't be much advance, or very slow advance.

"On the other side the forces of population and other things will be going faster.

"Planning necessarily means stretching yourself.

"Everything will be all right if our resources are good.

"We are now suddenly faced with the realities of the situation and the facts of life.

"It is good for our country; it is a good thing to realise that.

"I am not quite sure if all of us will realise that completely and see our own particular problems that we have out of proportion to the rest.

"Still, I suppose a fuller realisation has come and will come in future."

Socialists Plan To Attract All Leftists

HYDERABAD, Sept. 14

The National Executive of the Socialist Party will devise ways to draw militant elements from the Praja Socialist and other Leftist parties into its fold at its forthcoming meeting beginning from September 20 at Vicarabad, near Hyderabad.

A ten-day national camp of the party legislators, chairman and secretaries of State units and members of the executive will also be held on the occasion.

The camp, the announcement adds, will devise programme of agitation against the growing tax burdens and rising prices.—UPI.

Hindi Agitators Arrested

CHANDIGARH, Sept. 14.

A batch of nineteen save Hindi satyagrahis was arrested here yesterday for defiance of Section 144 Cr. P.C.

KARNAL: Eight "Save Hindi" volunteers from rural areas were arrested here today under Section 188 IPC.—UPI.

Soviet Attache Arrested

ISTANBUL, Sept. 14.

Deputy naval attache at the Soviet Embassy in Ankara, Captain Alexander Maraigin and an Embassy official, Mihail Lichin, were arrested by the Turkish police last night in Istanbul on charges of espionage.—UPI-AFP.

Negro Students Pushed

White students are shown pushing Negro students down the steps of the North Little Rock, Arkansas, high school.

SEN REMINDS CRITICS OF PROVISION FOR UPPER HOUSES

NEW DELHI, September 14.

THE RAJYA SABHA TODAY ADJOURNED SINE DIE AFTER PASSING FOUR BILLS.

Three of them Legislative Councils' Bill, the Inter-State Corporations Bill and the Essential Commodities (second amendment) Bill will go to the President for assent.

The fourth one, the Industrial Disputes (banking companies) Decision Amendment Bill, seeks to give effect to the recommendations of the Travancore-Cochin Banking Inquiry Commission.

At the resumed debate on the Legislative Councils Bill today, the leader of the Communist group, Mr. Bhupesh Gupta, said that the system of Second Chambers stook condemned and "the sooner it goes out of existence, the better it is."

He said his Party was against Second Chambers on principle. The present system, he alleged, worked out in favour of the ruling party and would cause injury to the political system in the country.

He complained that the Government did not consult the Opposition in the matter of nominations to the Upper Houses.

Mr. P. J. Thomas (Ind.-Ker.) said that Second Chambers were not serving any useful purpose and cost heavily, particularly when the country was trying to raise its standard of living.

Mr. S. D. Patil, Mr. Govinda Reddy, Mr. B. K. P. Sinha and Mr. P. S. Rajagopal Naidu (all Congress) supported the Bill.

Winding up the discussions, the Law Minister, Mr. A. K. Sen, strongly defended the constitutional provisions for the setting up of Second Chamber and asked his Communist critics not to scoff at the Constitution.

The Government, he said, considered it a sacred duty to uphold the Constitution.

The crux of the problem was that the Parliament had passed the States Reorganisation Act and the seventh amendment to the Constitution which provided for the establishment of Upper Houses.

He said that the Government had to face a delicate task in fixing the number of Members in the various Councils.

They did not fix any ceiling and generally decided to have less than one third of the strength in the respective Assemblies.—UPI.

Kerala Schools' Protest Is 'Rules Violation'

TRIVANDRUM, Sept. 14

The State-wide hartal of Catholic-managed educational institutions carried out yesterday to protest against the passing of the Kerala Education Bill "in the teeth of strong opposition" was a clear violation of rules of conduct of Education Department, according to Mr. Joseph Mundesseri, State Education Minister.

He declined to answer a question whether the Government proposed to take action against these managements.

The Christian Education Action Committee, which conducted the hartal, claimed it to be a "tremendous success."

The Education Minister said only about 800 schools managed by Catholics were closed out of over 7,000 private schools in the State. —UPI.

Indian Navy Exam. Results

NEW DELHI, September 14.

The following is the list of 18 candidates, Roll Nos. in brackets, who have qualified for interview by the Services Selection Board on the results of the Indian Navy Examination held by the Union Public Service Commission in July 1957:—

Sharda Satish Kumar (45), K. Balasubramanian (53), Ganguli Karuna Prasad (55), Mohan Lal (56), Jaitly Ravinder Kumar (65), Bulati Brahm Dutt (71), Khanna Surender Kumar (75), Salhotra Sham Lal (105), Mehra Kishore Chand (128), Sharma Roshan Lal (140), Arora Chander Parkash (146), K. R. Sreenivasa Murthy (164), Ram Kumar Singh (170), Vijai Arora (171), Gupta Umesh Kumar (179), Raizada Vishnu Kumar (183), Anand Subhash Kumar (188), and Satish Kumar (191).

The candidature of the following Roll numbers is provisional.

Roll Nos:— 164 and 183.

CONCERN OVER GADRE'S FAST

SURAT, Sept. 14

Mr. Ishwarlal Desai, PSP leader of Gujarat, expressed today great concern over the fast undertaken by Gadre Guruji at the Dadra border on the refusal of the authorities there to allow him to pass through that area on his way to Lawachha, an Indian village.

He wondered whether the administration of Dadra and Nagarhaveli was being run without any consultation with the Government of India.—UPI.

DELHI WON'T BAN RAZVI'S GOING TO PAKISTAN

NEW DELHI, September 14.

THE Government of India has no objection to give a migration certificate to former Razakar leader Kasim Razvi if he wishes to go to Pakistan.

This was stated in the Rajya Sabha today by the Deputy Minister for External Affairs Mrs. Lakshmi Menon in answer to a short notice question by Mr. Nawab Singh Chauhan.

Mrs. Menon said that Kasim Razvi on his release from jail, has expressed his intention of migrating to Pakistan.

He had however sent no communication to Government and the Government as such had taken no action in this matter.

Mr. Nawab Singh Chauhan asked whether it was true that Kasim Razvi after his release had said that he was not sorry for his actions and on the contrary, he was proud for what he had done and would do so again if he got the opportunity.

Mrs. Menon said that the Government had seen Press reports to this effect.

If Kasim Razvi, she added, wanted to go to Pakistan there was nothing to prevent him from doing so.

PLEA FOR VIGIL

Mr. Kishen Chand (Congress) suggested that in view of the fact that Kasim Razvi might indulge in dangerous activities and create a spy-ring because of his popularity among certain sections of the Muslims in Hyderabad, the Government must maintain a constant vigil over his activities.

HE WAS OF THE OPINION THAT BECAUSE OF HIS ACTIVITIES HE SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN A MIGRATION CERTIFICATE.—UPI.

Mandal's Role Lauded

BOMBAY, Saturday

Mr. Hitendra K. Desai, Minister for Education, presiding over the 15th anniversary celebrations of Shree Vijay Mitra Mandal commended the multifarious activities of the Mandal which he said rendered good service in the development of the nation.

He emphasised the need for a national spirit and said that the Mandal could do a lot in this direction.

The programme included delightful ras, garba and dances and was held at the St. Xavier's High School Hall.

Earlier, Mr. Charandas Meghji, president of the Mandal, welcomed the guests.

FINANCE CHRONICLE

SHARP RISE IN BULLION PRICES

Active Buying And Heavy Covering

BOMBAY, September 14.

BULLION market ruled firm on active buying in forward and heavy short covering on reports of disturbed political news.

The Bullion market was quiet but steady with moderate business and price fluctuations were narrow this morning. Traders in ready were reluctant to do business owing to raid by custom department.

At the opening forward Silver was quoted at Rs. 183-4 against the previous close at Rs. 183-2. Ready Silver was nominally quoted at Rs 182-14.

Business in forward Gold was done at unchanged price at Rs. 107-12. Ready was nominally quoted at Rs. 107-8 and Sovereigns at Rs. 70-10.

In view of disturbed political situation in Kashmir, there was active buying which resulted in a sharp rise in quotations. Silver was quoted Rs. 184-9 and gold at Rs. 108-4.

The market closed as under:—

Ready silver	.....		
Forward	.....	184	10 0
Ready gold	.....		
Forward	.....	108	6 0
Sovereigns	.....		

After the close of the market forward silver was quoted at Rs. 185-4.

Indore

Silver: open 183-7, high 185-7, low 183-7, close 185-5.

Hyderabad

Silver: open 181, high 181-8, low 181, close 181-8. Gold: open 107-9, high 107-2, low 107-8, close 107-12.

Delhi

Silver: open 183-3, high 185-14, low 183-2 close 185-3. Siver arrival 15. offtake 10 bars. Gold open 108-2, high 108-15, low 108-1, close 108-12.

Calcutta

Silver bullion: oppen 180-8, high 182-8, low 180-4, close 182-7. Silver Tici closed 182-7. Gold acid 101-12.

Share Bazar Closed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Local Stock exchange was officially closed today on account of settlement.

In private the tone was weak and Tata Steel Ordinary was quoted lower at Rs. 160.50 and Indian Iron at Rs. 18.68. Bombay Dyeing was quoted at Rs. 53.

OTHER BOMBAY MARKETS

BOMBAY, Sept. 14.

SUGAR: Indian 2-1/2 Mds. Low Quality Rs 101, Indian Medium Quality Rs. 106, Indian better quality Rs. 115.

CLOVES: Rs. 390 Kartak Rs. 401 Cassir Rs. 138 Asso Rs 140 Kartak Rs. 143 Mercury Ready Rs. 1280 Camphor Rs. 3-11.

COPRA: Rajapuri Rs. 475, Alleppy Rs. 390, Copra Office Colombo Rs. 340, Ginger Rs. 38.

HESSIAN: Ready 45 x 11 N. P. 54, Sept-Oct. N.P. 52, 40 x 8 N.P. 37, 50 x 10 N.P. 48, 40 x 10 N.P. 49, Bags DW Rs. 111, Sept. Rs. 106 B. Twill Rs. 129 Twine Rs. 49 Liverpool Rs. 147.

GHEE: B L Rs. 63-8, B K Rs. 62-8, V B Rs. 61, R P Rs. 61-8 M J Rs. 61-8, Vishnu Rs. 59, B O Rs 59, Joshi Rs. 59, Belgaum No. 1 Rs. 52-8, Belgaum No. 2 Rs. 49 Shankeshwar Rs. 46, Hathrus Rs. 56.

GUR: Kolhapur No. 1 Rs. 22, No. 2 Rs. 19, No. 3 Rs. 16-8, Kopergan No. 1 Rs. 20-00, No. 2 Rs. 18-8, No. 3 Rs. 15-12, Nira Rs. 25.

PEPPER: Ready Rs. 76, Asso Rs. 520 to 525 Magsar Rs. 528 to 533.

Produce Market

BOMBAY, Sept. 14.

In spite of a decline of £2 in London linseed and Castor oil quotations; the produce market was fairly firm today on moderate buying and short covering on reports of absence of rain in Gujerat and Saurashtra.

Groundnuts February opened at Rs. 144-14 against the previous close at Rs. 144-8 and after advancing at Rs. 146-4 steadied at Rs. 146 December delivery was quoted at Rs. 29.

Castorseeds September delivery were quoted at Rs. 166-12. New crop opened at Rs. 147-12 and after advancing at Rs. 148-8 steadied at Rs. 148-6.

Linseed September was quoted at Rs. 28-6 and new crop was placed at Rs. 28-10.

GROUNDNUTS: Quality Rs. 32-4 Bold Rs 31-12 January Rs 29-0.

CASTORSEEDS: Madras Rs 34-4 Kanpur Rs 33-4 Gujarat Rs 34-4.

LINSEED: Ready Rs 28-2.

KARDI: Ready Rs 20-12.

KHURSANI SEEDS: Ready Rs. 26.

OILS: Groundnut Ready Rs. 18-5 October Rs 18-0 Linseed Rs 15-9.

CASTOR OIL: Commercial Rs 18-10 BSS Rs 20-12.

CASTORSEED SEPTEMBER: Opening Rs 167 highest Rs 168 lowest Rs 167 close Rs 168.

LINSEED SEPTEMBER: Opening Rs 29.19 highest Rs 28.31 lowest Rs 28.12 close Rs 28.12.

NEW CROP

Groundnuts Feb opening Rs. 145.50 highest Rs 146.25 lowest Rs 145.12 close Rs 145.50.

Castorseeds May opening Rs. 145.80 highest Rs 146.25 lowest Rs 145.12 close Rs 145.50.

Cottonseed Feb opening Rs 104.75 highest Rs 108 lowest Rs 104.75 close Rs 108.

LINSEED May opening Rs 28.44 highest Rs 28.31 lowest Rs 28.12 close Rs. 28.12.

Art Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, Sept. 14

120 DULL CONE OCTOBER

Opening	.....	825	
Highest	.....	825	
Lowest	.....	824	
Close	.....	825	
40x2 STAPLE FIBRE OCTOBER			
Opening	.....	565	
Highest	.....	567	
Lowest	.....	565	
Close	.....	567	
Ready 120 Japan	.....	4	1 0
Ready 150 Japan	.....	4	2 0
Ready 120 Italy	.....	4	2 0
Ready 150 Italy	.....	3	15 3

Drunk Man Sets Off Minor Riot

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Gamdevi Police today arrested six persons this morning in connection with a minor riot last night at Walkeshwar Road when stones, lathis and iron bars were freely used and two persons were injured.

The fracas arose out of one of the accused, in an allegedly drunken condition, demanding some money from another accused.

The accused were granted bail by the Mazagaon Court today.

The police said that Fakirchand B. Prasad, one of the accused, was on inimical terms with A. Lavji, another accused, due to some money being outstanding.

Fakirchand, it was alleged, went to Lavji's home last night in a drunken state and raised a hue and cry, demanding his money.

Some of Lavji's neighbours, however, intervened, pacified Fakirchand and sent him away.

About half an hour later, however, Fakirchand returned to the chawl with about half a dozen associates armed with lathis and brickbats, it was stated.

STONES HURLED

They then started stoning the chawl.

Some of the residents rushed out and a free-for-all ensued.

Flying squads of the police were speedily summoned. They restored peace.

Two persons who were suffering from major injuries were taken to hospital.

Fakirchand, Lavji and four others were arrested later by the police, who are still on the track of the others involved in the incident.

Dacoits Take Away Big Loot

Chronicle Correspondent

AKOLA, Sept. 14

About twenty armed dacoits raided the house of Babarao Wagh at Linga Kotawal, 75 miles from here, of Tuesday last and looted property worth Rs. 50,000.

Two persons were injured in the clash with dacoits.

Deputy Commissioner Mrs. Desmukh and D. S. P. Naik are on the trail of the dacoits.

Lakh Donation For Women's College

KURNOOL, Sept. 14

Mr. K. Venkat Reddy of Kurnool has offered to donate Rs. one lakh for a women's college in Kurnool.

This is in response to an announcement by the Chief Minister, Mr. N. Sanjeeva Reddy that steps would be taken to open a women's college in this erstwhile capital of Andhra State if the public donated at least Rs. two lakhs.—UPI.

Training Craft Instructors

NEW DELHI, September 14.

A new Central Training Institute for craft instructors is to be opened at Aundh, near Poona, in November, 1957. This will be the second institute of its kind.

The first, which was opened at Koni-Biliaspur in Madhya Pradesh in 1948, has so far trained 1,857 instructors in various trades.

The institute at Aundh will provide training to 144 instructors.

The Government of India have sanctioned Rs. 8.14 lakhs to meet the expenditure on the institute for 1957-59.

The institute will function at Aundh till the end of October, 1959, after which it is likely to be shifted to Bombay, where a permanent building to house the institute is to be put up.

EMS Opposes Move To Prune Second Plan

MADRAS, September 14.

STRONG OPPOSITION TO ANY MOVE FOR PRUNING OR RESHAPING THE SECOND PLAN WAS VOICED BY THE KERALA CHIEF MINISTER, MR. E. M. S NAMBUDIRIPAD, HERE LAST EVENING.

He said that his party wanted the Second Plan to be fully implemented. Pruning the Plan could be avoided if the Central Government and State Governments pursued the policy followed by the Kerala Government of raising resources by extracting money from the well-to-do sections of the people.

Addressing a public meeting organised by the Communist Party here, Mr. Nambudiripad said that the Plan could be saved if the people could be induced to make sacrifices.

These sacrifices should be made by all sections of the people, including the richer sections — the big landlords and plantation owners.

"You cannot ask the common people to tighten their belts and leave the belts of the richer people loose," Mr. Nambudiripad said.

ACTIVE PARTICIPANTS

The common people should be made to feel that they were active participants in the execution of the Plan, he remarked.

The Kerala Chief Minister stoutly defended the policies and programmes followed by his Government during the last five months and said they were in the best interests of the entire community, however inconvenient or unpalatable or unacceptable they might be to landlords and planters who had raised the cry that lawlessness and a sense of insecurity prevailed in the State.

Mr. Nambudiripad made a reference to the Kashmir and Goa issues which in his opinion necessitated increased expenditure for defence and said that to solve the problems the entire nation should be united and this could be achieved only if the Central and State Governments ceased to pursue a hostile policy towards Opposition parties.

VESTED INTERESTS

If somebody else came forward to solve national problems the Communists would have no hesitation to help them to power, he declared.

Unfortunately the policy pursued by his Government was not to the liking of vested interests—the planters and the landlords who were being subjected to agricultural income-tax, which was not in vogue in other States.

Mr. Nambudiripad said in a democracy it was the Ministers and not the officials who should decide the policy in respect of enforcing the law relating to maintenance of peace and order.

NO FIRING

"I am not prepared to pursue a policy which would end in lathicharge and firing as in Raipur and Delhi resulting in loss of lives. If that is law, out with the law," he declared.

"If on this issue Mr. Patil wants us to get out we will get out and fight on this issue," Mr. Nambudiripad added.

Referring to the charge that the Kerala Government was going against the spirit of the Constitution by depriving officials from functioning, he said: "We are not going to submit to the new theory that the Kerala Ministers should not exercise the right which the Madras Ministers are exercising. I am sure the whole country will support us and not those who say we should abdicate our powers to the officials."—UPI.

Chair Pulls Up Treasury Bench

SRINAGAR, Sept. 14.

The Chairman of the Legislative Council today ruled that Treasury benches could not be allowed to remain empty when proceedings of the Council were going.

The Chairman gave this ruling when the leader of the Council Mr. D. N. Mahajan, Revenue Minister, the only member of Government present in the House, requested the Chairman to allow him to leave the House as he had to attend some other work and he would make arrangements to note down the viewpoint of members discussing the State's budget.

He also requested the Chairman to adjourn the House for some time so that he and some other members of Government could attend the Council proceeding.

The Chairman ruled out adjourning of the House and ordered Mr. Mahajan to stay in the House.

Kerala Forms Joint Labour Board

TRIVANDRUM, Sept. 14.

The Kerala Government have constituted an Industrial Relations Board of eleven representatives of employers, eleven representatives of employees and four representatives of the Government and with the Labour Minister as its chairman.

The Labour representatives comprise three Congress, two RSP, four Communists, one PSP and one independent nominee.—UPI.

EQUATOR IS SAFEST IN ATOM WAR

TORONTO, Sept. 14.

THE equator would be the safest place in the case of atomic war, British scientist, Dr. N. G. Stewart, told the International Geodesy and Geophysics Congress here yesterday.

Stewart said that air currents came down from the stratosphere to temperate regions and were washed by the rain after despositing radioactive dust.

At the equator they rose again, thus making this area the safest as regards radioactivity.—UPI-AFP.

NEW DELHI, September 14.

Dr. P. K. Kabir, who returned recently after taking his Doctorate in nuclear physics from the Cornell University has been appointed a research and teaching fellow in Birmingham University and will be shortly leaving for U. K. to take up his new assignment.—UPI.

J.P. NEVER SAID HE WOULD ACCEPT LOHIA UNIT'S POLICY

HYDERABAD, September 14.

MR. JAYAPRAKASH NARAYAN has denied he ever told Dr. Ram Manohar Lohia during their talks on the merger of their two parties that he or the PSP would accept the Socialist Party's policy as it was.

In his letter dated September 1, 1957, released yesterday, Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan said: "At Lucknow, I thought you (Lohia) would put emphasis on the constitution, policy and programme of the Socialist Party and that it would form the basis of mutual discussion.

"I was prepared for that and I am prepared even now. It is true that I told you about the policy of the PSP on the same lines as you have mentioned in your letter. (Though the policy of the PSP sailed in the name of Acharya Narendra Deva it had been in reality written by some one else and that it was a broth of some kind and did not contain a single original idea.")

"But I did not say," Mr. Jayaprakash added, 'that I would accept the Socialist Party's policy as it is nor that the PSP would do so. I had told you also that I had not read your policy. I thought and think even now that when the two parties sat together for discussions taking the S. P. constitution, etc., as the basis, no great divergence would be discovered.

"This could not be and I would ever be sorry for it. Now we must see that this does not lead to increase in mutual bitterness."

CORRECTED

Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan corrected Dr. Lohia and wrote: "It seems you think that after my talks with you I had discussions with the PSP people and then changed my view. Please do not think so. That would be an injustice to me.

"I had prepared the report of our conversation at Lucknow according to my understanding of it. I had based my hopes on that. But from your subsequent letter I learnt that I had not properly understood your viewpoint. These things were further clarified at Calcutta. I did not meet any PSP leader after Calcutta."

Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan's letter was in reply to Dr. Lohia's of August 31 which "inter alia" said: "This thing (talks) should have been started only after full consideration. Those of your men who had come to see me before the 13th July clearly knew that the policy, constitution and programme alone of the S. P. would continue.

"In our first meeting you had accepted this. But on the 12th August you had already drawn back. I am not interested in what passed between you and your other colleagues. That is why I told you to break off the talks."

Informing Mr. Narayan that their programme of talks in Hyderabad on September 16, stood good, Dr. Lohia ended with a post script: "The situation today is bad and in the next two or three years is going to be worse. This matter had come up in our conversation and I would like to reemphasise it."—UPI.

Lohia's Charges Denied

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14

The chairman of the Praja Socialist Party Mr. Ganga Sharan today refuted the allegations recently made by Dr. Ram Manohar Lohia that the PSP leaders were responsible for the failure of the talks between him and Mr. Jaiprakash Narain.

The PSP, or any member, he said, had no hand in the termination of Mr. Jaiprakash Narayan's attempts at unity. He had started these talks on his initiative and in his individual capacity and later thought it useless to continue them, because as he himself said the terms offered by Dr. Lohia for such a unity were "insulting."—UPI.

Adenauer's Call To Teach Lesson To Reds

BONN, September 14.

CHANCELLOR KONRAD ADENAUER SAID IN SPEECHES WINDING UP HIS ELECTORAL CAMPAIGN TONIGHT THAT A NEW VICTORY FOR HIS CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATIC PARTY MIGHT INDUCE THE RUSSIANS TO TAKE A NEW LOOK AT THE DISARMAMENT PROBLEM.

The Chancellor and his political rival, Social Democratic Party leader, Erich Ollenhauer, made final appeals for the votes of the West German people tonight in Sunday's general elections.

Ollenhauer sought to assure the German voters that a Social Democratic victory would have no repercussions on American policy toward Germany.

In speeches at Wiesbaden and Frankfurt, Chancellor Adenauer urged a new mandate in office for his party to prove that the world "can have confidence in the German people."

The Chancellor said: "In proclaiming your fidelity to the Atlantic Alliance, you will administer a little lesson to the Soviet Union, and the Soviet leaders perhaps will take a fresh look at the disarmament negotiations when they know that my Government is again assured of a majority for a period of four years."—UPI-AFP.

Nagpur P.S.P. Men Stage Demonstration

NAGPUR, Sept. 14.

The Nagpur PSP staged a demonstration yesterday in front of the divisional office to protest against the rising prices of food grains and the deteriorating economic condition of the people of Vidarbha.

Red-capped, PSP volunteers carrying placards and party banners, led by Mr. V. P. Sathe, chairman of the Vidarbha PSP, and Mr. Shyam Narain Kashmiri, general secretary of the Madhya Pradesh PSP, were stopped at the gates of the divisional office but a six-man deputation was allowed to meet the divisional officer, Mr. P. S. Lawale.

The nine-point memorandum which was submitted by the deputation warned the State Government that the party would be constrained to take effective action if its demands were not conceded.—UPI.

Frustrated Men Blamed For Hindi Agitation

SONEPAT, September 14.

Sardar Pratap Singh Kairon, Chief Minister of Punjab, said here yesterday that the leaders of the Hindi agitation had only one aim—of "keeping by hook or crook their strangle-hold on the people of Hariana."

The Chief Minister, who was presiding over the Hariana Conference, added: "They conspired openly under the false slogans of 'Hindi in danger,' to deprive the Hindi-speaking areas in Punjab of the advantages and benefits gained by them in recent years through the 'Regional Formula'."

The language issued he stressed, "is now kept alive only by frustrated politicians because they can no longer hood-wink the masses by other methods."

The Conference was convened by various political and social parties to discuss the problems of Hariana Prant and to find a solution. A large number of people attended the Conference despite rains.—UPI.

KING SAUD'S PLEA ON SYRIA DENIED

WASHINGTON, September 14.

THE State Department spokesman yesterday denied as completely unfounded reports that King Saud of Saudi Arabia had asked the United States to use "moderation" in the Syrian crisis.

The request was said to have been made in a recent message from King Saud to President Eisenhower.

The spokesman said, however, that King Saud had made known his views on the Syrian problem to the United States and these views had been taken into consideration.

He said the last message of the King to President Eisenhower was dated August 25, but declined to disclose the contents of the message.

The United States Government certainly desired that moderation should be shown in the Syrian crisis, the spokesman said. That was the wish of all peace-loving governments, he added.

The spokesman stated that President Eisenhower and King Saud had for a long time been regularly exchanging their views on the situation.

American informed circles said there was no truth in rumours that the message from King Saud to Eisenhower had warned that Syria might take irrevocable measures through fear of being attacked.—UPI-AFP.

I.M.F. MEET ON MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.

The twelfth annual meeting of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and of the International Monetary Fund will be held in Washington from September 23 to 26, 1957.

The International Finance Corporation will hold its first annual meeting on September 27.

Mr. Miguel Cuaderno, Governor of the Central Bank of the Philippines, is chairman of the Boards of Governors of the three institutions, and will preside at the meetings.

At noon on Monday Mr. Eugene Black, president of the International Bank, will deliver his annual address and present the Bank's annual report.

Discussion of the bank report will take place on Wednesday.—UPI-AFP.

BULLION FIRM RAIDED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

SEVERAL OFFICERS OF THE CENTRAL EXCISE OFFICE SWOOPED DOWN IN A SURPRISE RAID ON THE SHOP OF VALIMOHAMED GULAMHUSAIN SONAVALA AND COMPANY AT MUMBADEVI TWO DAYS AGO AND SEIZED ABOUT 700 TOLAS OF BULLION GOLD, VALUED AT RS. 70,000.

The merchant is said to have contended that the consignment of bullion was legally purchased by his firm.

He is said to have produced the relevant bills to support his claim.

The secretary of the Bombay Bullion Association, when asked for further information, stated that he was aware of the raid, but as he was not in possession of all the facts he refrained from going into details.

He said, however, that all the shops of ready dealers in the market would be closed today as a protest against this move by the Central Excise office.

Bombay Cotton

BOMBAY, Sept. 14.

The forward Cotton market after yesterday's sharp decline ruled steady on moderate support influenced by absence of rain.

At the opening March delivery was quoted at Rs. 681 against the previous close at Rs. 675 and after declining at Rs 378/8 on long liquidation steadied at Rs. 680 on moderate support

The market closed as under:—

ICC March opening Rs. 681, highest Rs. 681, lowest Rs. 676-8, close Rs. 678-8.

AMERICAN MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

TIN: Sept. 33.12-1/2 Oct. 93 Nov. 32.87-1/2 Dec. 92.62-1/2 May 92.62-1/2.

LEAD: Sept. 13.50 May 13.40 July 13.35.

COPPER: Sept. 25.10 Oct. high 25.50 low 24.45 close 24.15 Dec. 25.25 Jan. 24.32 March 25.37 May 25.42 July 25.47 sales 80 lots.

ZINC: Sept 9.80 Oct. 9.75 Nov. high 5.77 low 9.77 close 9.80 Dec. 9.75 Jan. 9.30 March 10.00 May 10.05 July 10.10 sales 14 lots.

New York Cotton Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

Showery conditions over eastern half of main cotton belt was considered mostly unfavourable at this time. Mill covering and some local buying brought small gains in futures. Hedge selling was light.

New York closed unchanged up three to eight points. New Orleans closed up one to five points.

NEW YORK

Oct.	33.78	33.74	33.75
Dec.	33.69	33.65	33.68
March	33.98	33.92	33.96
May	33.97	33.94	33.97
July	33.58	33.55	33.55
Oct.	32.61	32.57	32.60
Dec.	32.50	32.50	32.49
March	32.45	32.45	32.45
Spot			34.65

NEW ORLEANS

Oct.	33.75	33.75	33.73
Dec.	33.66	33.66	33.65
May	33.93	33.91	33.93
July	33.53	33.52	33.52
Oct.	32.59	32.57	32.58
Dec.			32.50
March			32.50

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.

Wheat Sept. 214-3/8 Dec. 219-7/8 Sept. 214-5/8 Dec. 220-3/8 March 223-5/8 May 219-5/8 July 203-3/8.

Wall Street Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

New York market was firm during first part of session but later turned irregular with approach of week-end. Industrials index closed up 0.46 after up 1.40, rails index up 0.23 after up 0.27 and utilities index unchanged.

During session 1,620,000 shares changed hands of which 290,000 during last half hours.

Gen. Electric 64-3/8 Gen. Motors 41-3/8 U.S. Steel 64-5/8 Stud.-Pack. 5-5/8 U.S. Steel pref 143, Anaconda 53-1/8.

Kozhikode Market

KOZHIKODE, Sept. 14.

Coiryarn beypore Rs. 170-180 quilandy Rs. 190-200 fibre garbled Rs. 160, ungarbled Rs. 140.

Coconuts raw husked Rs. 161, unhusked Rs 151 dry Rs. 198 coconut oil Rs. 630, copra office Rs. 430 dilpasard Rs. 425, Madrasnottam Rs. 440.

Pepper wynaad Rs. 625 country Rs. 600 dryginger Rs. 235 coffee robusta Rs. 175

Timber pali Rs. 60-67.50 junglewood Rs. 40-50 vellapine Rs. 60-62.50 benteak Rs. 52.50-55 teak Rs 100-125 mango Rs. 3-3.75 teak Rs. 20-27.50 rosewood Rs. 20-25

Copper Conductors And ACSR Industry

BOMBAY, September 14.

The Tariff Commissions public inquiry into the question of continuance of protection to the Bore Copper Conductors and ACSR Industry will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, September 17, at the Commission's Office at Central Government Offices Building (3rd floor), Queen's Road, Bombay-1.

The inquiry may continue on the following day.

Japan Gets Saudi Rail Work

BEIRUT, Sept. 14

JAPAN has secured for herself a privileged position in Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia by securing the work of reconstructing and modernising the Hijaz province (Saudi Arabia) railroads.

A Saudi Arabian official communique has announced that Japanese experts took part in the meeting of the commission of the Hijaz railroad linking Damascus and Medina. The cost of the project would reportedly amount to five million pounds sterling.—UPI-AFP.

Race Round The World

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14.

The Vancouver Centennial Committee has announced a prize of just over £9,000 for a race round the world next year.

Etrants may use any form of transport they wish as long as they remain within the defined latitudes.

They may also select their own times within the dates to be announced. But all contestants have to pay their own way.—NAFEN.

Chinese Flu Hits U. S. Troops

BONN, Sept. 14.

Approximately 2,900 American troops in Germany are ill with Chinese influenza.

An average of 50 new cases are being reported every day. By the end of this week, every American soldier in Germany will have been vaccinated.—NAFEN.

Metric Weights Manufacture

NEW DELHI, September 14.

The manufacture of metric weights and measures is to be undertaken shortly.

The programme for the large-scale production of the new weights will be discussed at a meeting in Delhi on Monday.

Representatives of the various Ministeries of the Central Government and of the Governments of Bombay, Punjab and Uttar Pradesh will attend.—UPI.

'Britannia' Lets Down Queen

LONDON, September 14.

Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, will travel to the United States next month aboard an American aircraft.

A Ministry of Civil Aviation communique said that it had been hoped the Queen would be able to travel aboard the first "Britannia" aircraft delivered to B. O. A. C., but delivery had been lower than expected and the plane had not made sufficient long-distance proving flights.—UPI-AFP.

America's Fifth Atom Sub

GROTON, Sept. 14.

The fifth atomic sub-marine of the U.S. Navy will be launched on the Pacific coast on October 10, a Department of Defence communique says.

The submarine, which will be launched from the naval yard at Mare Island, California, is called "Sargo" and is the first atomic submarine to be built on the Pacific coast.

Two other atomic submarines, "Halibut" and "Scamp" will also be built on Mare Island. The "Halibut" will be specially designed to fire guided missiles.—UPI-AFP.

Syria Promised Saudi Help

CAIRO, Sept. 14.

Saudi Arabian Minister Prince Zoltan said in Cairo that if Syria was attacked, Saudi Arabia "would not hesitate to do its duty towards her as she did during the hostilities against Egypt last October, "Cairo Radio reported last night.

The Minister, who arrived in Cairo yesterday from Baden, West Germany, where King Saud is undergoing medical treatment, said the Saudi Arabians "will never stand with hands folded if Syria is attacked."—UPI-AFP.

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Minister Assures Relief To Closed Mill Men

SHOLAPUR, September 14.

BOMBAY'S Labour Minister, Mr. Shantilal Shah, while explaining to the workers of the local Narsing Giraji Mill the terms and conditions under which the Mill was being restarted, advised them to be economic in spending money and to manage their affairs within the reduced salary they would be getting and not to draw from their provident fund.

He told them they would be getting two-thirds of their normal wages as relief work pay.

He also assured them that an amount equal to a month's salary would be disbursed before the Dasara festival to mett any additional expenditure.

This amount, he added, would be adjusted against their provident fund.

While stating that it may not be able to give work to all the hands when the mill started functioning, he assured all attempts would be made to employ all former workers within a month.

He also made it clear that in case the Government found that the mill could be run on a profitable basis, the profit would be distributed among the workers, either as enhancement in their salary or to make up for that part of their provident fund spent by the previous management to run the mill.

PLEA TO WORKERS

While assuring that the mill would start functioning before Diwali, he appealed to the workers to extend their full co-operation in running the mill.

The Labour Minister arrived here this morning by train from Bombay with Mr. Maruf, manager of the Madhusudan Mills.

Mr. Maruf will examine the mill machinery and submit a report to the Government.

Mr. Shah, in his discussions with local INTUC workers, expressed the hope that the Laxmi Vishnu Mill whose management had declared their intention to stop third shift, would not do so in view of the fact that cloth worth about 45 lakhs had been purchased from their accumulated stock.

He also hoped that the Sholapur Spinning and Weaving Mill would, within a period of one month, assume normal production.—UPI.

Punjab Stir

Continued From Page 1

ly misconceived" agitation, which, he said, could lead nowhere.

"Whether it succeeds or fails, in both ways it will result in breaking up Punjab.

It is doing the greatest harm to the unity of India," he is stated to have said.

NATIONALISM

He told Congressmen that it would be dangerous if they allowed themselves to be drifted away from the high ideals of nationalism for which Congress stood under the influence of communal, religious and sectarian feelings.

That would be a bad day for the Congress.

Any tendency towards casteism, narrow religious, or communal feelings would strike at the very root of the Congress, and bring disaster to it.

Pointing out the danger of the movement, he said, that "if we lose our own selves, it will be much more disastrous than the movement itself."

The movement, Mr. Nehru said, with its dangerous consequences, could not be tolerated.

Mr. Nehru said that if the Hindus in Punjab "feel that because of the Sikh Chief Minister, there is a Sikh Raj, then the Sikhs can also feel otherwise.

"If one does not tolerate the other, how will our country progress? Narrow sectarian outlook has got to be cast off."

OLD TACTICS

He said that those defeated in the last general elections were taking advantage of the movement and trying to foment trouble.

Unfortunately they were following the same tactics which, the Muslim League adopted previously for achieving their own political ends.

He praised the manner in which the Punjab Government had handled the situation created by the agitation.

The police had exercised considerable restraint in dealing with the agitators, despite provocation.

The satyagrahis had spat on their faces; yet the police behaved patiently.

He said no Government in Punjab could handle the situation better.

He also referred to the incidents in Ferozepur jail and Rohtak and said that they were very "unfortunate."

He called upon the Punjabis to forge a united front and not give any quarter to communal forces who wanted to vitiate the peaceful atmosphere in the State and undermine its stability. Peace was very essential in Punjab which was a border State.

People he added, should not do anything which only helped country's enemies.—UPI.

References To Hungary One-Sided

LONDON, Sept. 14.

The Inter-Parliamentary Conference now being held here discussed yesterday last autumn's Hungarian revolt and the present Syrian situation.

Main speakers were Hungarian delegate Sandor Ronai, president of the Hungarian National Assembly, and Egyptian representative, Faud Gallat.

Ronai said that United Nations Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjoeld had made "one-sided condemnatory references" to Hungary in his report to the U.N.

Hammarskjoeld, he said, should have obtained supplementary information from Hungarian parliamentarians.

Gallat, after condemning the action against Egypt last autumn, said that Syria was today under "tremendous pressure."

He said that the Egyptian and Syrian peoples believed they had the right to be neutral and to seek means to defend themselves.

They did not plan to launch a war against any one, he said.

A British Labour representative, P. Elwyn, said that the West Asian situation would improve but that Governments "should stop irresponsible pouring of arms into the world's trouble centres."

Danish representative, Per Haekkerup, pointed out that France and Britain had submitted to U.N. decisions after intervention in Suez.—UPI-AFP.

Funds Collected For Jobless Men

SHOLAPUR, Sept. 14.

A procession organised by the recently formed "Collector's Committee for the Relief of Textile Workers" in the city paraded the main streets yesterday to raise funds for unemployed workers of a local mill.

Led by Mr. S. M. Joshi, Leader of the Opposition in the Bombay Legislative Assembly, city Congress leaders and the Collector of Sholapur, 2,000 workers participating in the procession collected both in cash and kind about Rs. 1,000. —UPI.

Board Plans Upgrading Of Schools

POONA, Sept. 14

The Bombay State secondary education advisory board which met here today appointed a subcommittee to consider the proposal of establishing high secondary schools.

According to the proposal, some of the secondary schools are to oe upgraded to provide for teaching of pre-university course.

With the introduction of three-year degree course, the universities have, for the present, provided for pre-university course teaching in the affiliated colleges.

With the establishment of higher secondary schools, it is proposed to transfer teaching of pre-university courses to these schools.

The board which met today under the chairmanship of Principal S. R. Tawade, chairman of the Board also discussed the question of teaching English in secondary schools.

The Board will meet again tomorrow when a decision is expected to be taken on this subject.

Consensous of opinion in the board, it is reported, was in favour of retaining English as a compulsory subject in all the standards of the secondary schools.—UPI.

Press Scares RoyalFamily

LONDON, Sept. 14.

The British Royal family have expressed its exasperation at Press intrusion into the members' lives, the British Press reported today.

Their views were reported to the British Press Council by the Buckingham Palace Press Secretary, Commander Richard Colville, in a secret interview.

Commander Colville said that the royal family was thinking of seriously restricting its activities because of Press intrusion.

He said that Princess Margaret had decided not to go skiing in Austria this winter because reporters would not give her a moment's peace.

The Queen was thinking of giving up watching polo.

Prince Philip will give up visiting factories, if a flock of newsmen follow him picking up his every word.

Although secret, the interview between Colville and the Press Council is reported in today's newspapers.

An inquiry is believed to have already been opened to discover who let the information out.—UPI-AFP.

OSLO, September 14.

British television programmes may be transmitted to Norway when a new radio-link between the U.K. and Sweden is completed in 1959.

TTK Analyses Plan Problems

Continued from Page 1

The States expected to benefit from the award of the Finance Commission.

Nevertheless, they would have to make a much larger effort than had been possible so far.

Both in 1956-57 and 1957-58, considerable shortfalls in Plan expenditure were expected.

In the current year, the States had budgeted for a revenue deficit of Rs. 85 crores.

This was on the assumption of loan receipts totalling Rs. 32 crores.

On the latter item, there would be a shortfall and this would have to be made up as far as possible by stepping up small savings.

The States had yet to fulfil their Plan target for taxation and the need, in fact, was for even more taxation because of other demands on their resources.

As regards external resources, he said that, after taking into account the assistance that had already been promised, there was still a gap of Rs. 700 crores to be made up.

Until more foreign exchange resources became available, no fresh commitments by way of foreign exchange either for the public or the private sector, were going to be made however small the amounts involved.

PRICES

The Plan would have to be rephased, but in what directions precisely was under examination.

The Finance Minister stressed in particular the need to hold food prices in check.

The food problem had to be looked at from the all India point of view, as it had a direct bearing on monetary and economic policy.

Following the remarks of the Finance Minister, the Standing Committee proceeded to a general discussion regarding the resources position and some aspects of re-phasing of the Plan so far as States were concerned

It was emphasised that the yields of existing taxation, whether by the Centre or the States, had to be maximised, through stopping leakages and evasion and through the introduction of sales taxes at uniform rates and of excise duties at source where appropriate.

Some problems which arise in this connection are to be considered at a conference of State Finance Ministers after the report of the Finance Commission becomes available.

PAY RISE DEMAND

A number of Chief Ministers referred to the claims made by State employees for increases in pay on account of differences between the salaries of Central Government employees and State employees.

This question is expected to be considered separately.

On the subject of small savings also the Standing Committee is expected to have a further discussion.

There was general recognition that there would have to be much greater reliance than before on small savings and various suggestions for augmenting the returns under this head were made.

The Chief Minister of Uttar Pradesh pointed out that the present plans of States did not make sufficient allowance for non-plan items of expenditure, which had sometimes to be taken up unavoidably.

There was need for greater flexibility to enable State Governments to shift resources within the Plan ceilings from one head to another to meet new requirements.

Metric Weights And Measures Conference

NEW DELHI, September 14.

The manufacture of metric weights and measures is to be undertaken shortly.

The programme for the large scale production of the new weights will be discussed at a meeting in Delhi, on Monday, September 16, 1957.

Representatives of the various Ministries of the Central Government and Governments of Bombay, Punjab and Uttar Pradesh will attend.

NEGRO STUDENTS REPULSED

Six Negro students attempting to enter North Little Rock High School were repulsed by White students and adults. Police officers try to prevent any violence as the Negro boys try to enter the school. There were no National Guardsmen at North Little Rock but some 15 police officers were on hand to augment the local police. The Negro students were escorted away by police.

Bulganin Issues Veiled Threat To Turkey

MOSCOW, September 14.

IN a message handed over by the Soviet Ambassador to Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes, Soviet Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin said that "the plans of U.S.A. to unleash military action against Syria assign a certain role to Turkey."

"We, naturally, should not wish to believe this," Bulganin said. "but there are signs indicating that leading Turkish statesmen are inclined to meet such plans half-way.

"We shall not conceal that we have read with great concern reports of Turkish troop concentrations on Syria's borders as well as the shipment of American arms to Turkey to mount an attack against Syria.'

Bulganin stressed that the Soviet Union "does not have and does not desire any special economic interests in the Middle East except a desire to maintain and strengthen peace in that area as well as the political concern to see all countries in that area developing independently in accordance with their national interests."

Referring to "troop concentrations," Bulganin said: "Taking into account the proximity of the Middle East to the Soviet frontiers, and the interests of its state security, the Soviet Union naturally cannot ignore such a turn of events which could lead to an armed conflict in that area, since the danger of a violation of the peace would in no manner be limited to that area alone.

'FRIENDLY' PLEA

"The Soviet Government should wish to approach, in the most friendly manner, the Turkish Government with an appeal not to take part in such an act as the armed intervention against Syria which is fraught with such danger, and help to avert the undesirable turn of events in the Middle East and the unleashing of an armed conflict there."

Bulganin said that when Turkish troop concentrations were reported on the Syrian border, "the question naturally arises as to how the Turks would feel if foreign troops were being concentrated on their borders."

The Soviet Premier warned that Turkey could bring upon herself "great calamities" if she heeded the advice of "those foreign circles which are entirely unconcerned with the maintenance of Middle Eastern peace and only worried about their profits derived from the exploitation of the wealth of that area."

Bulganin said that in the event of military action against Syria and the outbreak of a West Asian war, Turkey "would undoubtedly suffer as a result of participation in such aggression."

GEOGRAPHICAL FACTORS

He said that in that event Turkish "position in that area would inevitably be undermined."

Bulganin added that "the geographical conditions in which such a conflict with Turkish participation were to develop should also be taken into account."

The Soviet Premier warned that military action started in one area "could be easily turned into a broad conflict," and that it would be difficult "to restrict its effects within that area."

Bulganin said assertions that Syria was a threat to the security of any West Asian State could not be "taken seriously," and he added that those who made these assertions "scarcely believe them themselves."

Bulganin assured the Turkish Government that the Soviet Union has "a sincere and ardent desire to maintain sound, friendly, and good-neighbourly relations with Turkey."

The Soviet Premier said he hoped the Turkish Government would study the Soviet note "with due attention," and he added that the Soviet Government was prepared to examine Turkish comments on safeguarding peace and security in West Asia.—UPI-AFP.

Bapat Hurt In Accident

BOMBAY, Saturday

Mr. P. M. Bapat, popularly known as 'Senapati' Bapat was hurt this evening, when a scooter dashed against him at the junction of Ranade Road and Gokhale Road (North), Dadar.

He received two minor injuries on the head and on the leg.

Immediately after the accident, he was taken to a nearby dispensary, where first-aid was given.

He was taken to his residence at Gokhale Wadi, Dadar, where he is reported to be recovering.

Doctors who attended on him have advised complete rest.—H.S.

Monarchists' Plea Turned Down

ROME, Sept. 14.

A direct refusal has been given by the Italian Government to the latest request made by the principal monarchist parties in Italy for permission to have the remains of King Victor Emmanuel the Third and Queen Helena brought to Italy for reburial.

HUNGARY

Continued From Page 1

The solution must be based on the eight principle adopted in the declaration at the Asian-African Conference.

Dangerous

Sisouk Champassak, delegate of Laos, supported the resolution and described the Soviet action as characteristic intervention.

He said the Soviet thesis that it was normal to intervene to help Hungary prevent a revival of Fascism was dangerous, and could be used to justify any intervention in any country on the pretext that the rights of workers were in danger.

The Austrian delegate Franz Matsch, presented an amendment to the resolution, asking the Hungarian Government to declare an amnesty for all political prisoners arrested as a result of the uprising.

The delegates of Thailand, Liberia, Ghana and Bolivia supported the resolution.

Mongi Slim, Tunisian delegate and a member of the special commission, also supported the resolution concerning the mission of Prince Wan.

The French delegate, Picot, spoke again to answer those speakers who had attacked France.

He recalled that France, in recent years, had given independence to five countries, while the U.S.S.R. tightened its grip on its neighbours by force.

This ended the general debate and after delegates had explained how they would vote, the resolution was passed by 60 votes to 10, with ten abstentions, and the 11th session of the General Assembly ended at 01-26 hours local time.—UPI-AFP.

TRAPPED BY OWN IMAGE

Chronicle Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 14.

The American Presidency is 'lying vacant' says Mr. Sidney Hyman, American historian.

Writing in the Reporter magazine, he bitterly criticised the Eisenhower Administration.

He says it may now be impossible for the President to assert himself.

"He is trapped by the image of himself which he has created as President above the Party.

"To take a decision may mean offending some people and he could no longer claim to be President of all people."

TunisiaSeeks U.S. Arms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba has asked the United States to supply "material, including light arms, for Tunisian internal security, indicating that Tunisia would seek the supplies elsewhere if the United States does not agree, it was learned today.

Bourguiba, in a meeting with the U.S. Ambassador to Tunis on Thursday, gave a detailed list of the equipment wanted, including trucks and light arms.

The Tunisian request is being studied by the Department of State, which considers that Bourguiba's description of the arms needed by Tunisia yesterday are a bit excessive.—UPI-AFP.

MP Walks Out Of Rajya Sabha

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14

A Congress member, Mr. Kailash Beharilal, walked out of the Rajya Sabha today.

Later, however, he came back to the House and expressed regret to the Deputy Chairman.

The incident occurred when the member referred to a statement made yesterday by the Minister in the Ministry of Home Affairs, Mr. B. N. Datar, while replying to the debate on the Delhi Municipal Corporation Bill and complained that the Minister had referred to his suggestion as "primitive," and attributed to the member points which he had not raised in his speech.

He asked for deletion of the minister's references to him.

The Deputy Chairman, Mr. Krishnamurthy Rao, called the member to order, but the member repeatedly got up in his seat asking for the Chair's ruling on deletion of the portions of the Minister's speech which referred to him.

When the Deputy Chairman asked him for the third time, to sit down, Mr. Kailash Beharilal said that the Chair was treating members like school boys, and walked out of the House.

He returned later and expressed his apologies.

The Deputy Chairman acknowledged with a "thank you."—UPI.

19TH TEST

NEVADA PROVING GROUND, Sept. 14

A small-Powered atomic device was successfully tested at the Nevada Atomic Proving Grounds this morning.

The device was exploded from the top of a 5002-foot tower. This was the 19th atomic test in the current series.—UPI-AFP.

The industrial disputes between the Municipal Borough, Kolhapur, and the Municipal Borough, Jalgaon, and their respective employees have been referred by the Government of Bombay for adjudication to the Industrial Tribunal of Mr. P. D. Savarkar.

Medhi Hopes For Accord With Nagas

NEW DELHI, September 14.

THE Chief Minister of Assam, Mr. Bishnu Ram Medhi today hoped that a fair settlement of the Naga problem would be reached soon with Nagas virtually having given up their demand for an independent State.

Mr. Mehdi who was addressing a Press conference, said that the Naga problem had assumed international significance and nothing should, therefore, be said or done which might come in the way of a fair settlement of the difficult issue.

Before meeting pressmen, he met for the second day today Mr. Nehru and discussed with him the Naga question in the light of the recent demand of the Nagas for a separate unified Naga homeland directly under the Central administration.

He also met the Union Education Minister, Maulana Azad.

MR. MEDHI SAID THAT REPORTS HAD APPEARED IN CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE PRESS THAT THE ASSAM GOVERNMENT HAD CLAIMED SOME VOICE IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE FUTURE NAGA SET-UP AND THAT THIS CLAIM HAD BEEN REJECTED BY THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

This report, he added, was not based on facts. He was sorry that such speculative reports should be published which only created misgiving and confusion.

CENTRE MUST DECIDE

Mr. Mehdi said that it was for the Central Government and the Nagas to decide what type of administrative set-up they wanted.

The Assam Government felt that it was in the best interest of the Nagas to retain their link with the rest of the people of Assam, with whom they had historical, cultural, social and economic ties.

There was however, no question of the Assam Government coming in the way of a fair settlement.

Mr. Medhi appealed to the Press that no sensational news about the Naga problem should be published during the stage of negotiations lest it might retard a fair settlement.

He had explained his Government's views to the Prime Minister and now a Naga delegation would be meeting him on September 25.

The Press should create a favourable atmosphere to facilitate a fair settlement on the problem.—UPI.

MENON

Continued From Page 1

that one could only admire the vision, the foresight and the ideals of those valiant men who saw far enough into the future to pin their hopes upon an organisation based upon the universal values of truth, justice and international brotherhood.

It was a great adventure for mankind, he said, and it was an adventure in which mankind dared not fail as its future was at stake.

TALK AND ACTION

Although after the last war men learned to avoid being allergic to differences and to merge their disagreements, he said, the trend subsequently was once again in the direction of division of policies, thought and outlook into two schools.

Comparing the U.N. with the defunct League of Nations, he said that while both the organisations appreciated the ideal of the quality of all nations, big or small, the U.N. also accepted the realism that the functions of all nations could not be equal.

It would be futile to equate equality of status with equality of functions, he said, as the functions of a nation did not depend upon its size but rather on its capacity to do and to accomplish certain things and to accept certain responsibilities.

There was no gainsaying the fact, he added, that India, being less powerful, less potent and less prosperous than the U.S. or the Soviet Union, had functions subordinate to either of these two countries and proportionate to its own status in the comity of nations.

Turning to the primary need for the U.N. to fulfill, he urged an immediate scaling down of armaments and a lessening of international tension.

While the nations of the world talked and acted disarmament, he said, man continued to make atomic bombs more efficient and more effective.

STIR FOR PEACE

India's ideals or policies would never be conditioned by military alliances, he declared.

"We speak with restraint," he said, "but nonetheless with determination that we stand for peace and we condemn military alliances and pacts as the cause of all the conflicts we have witnessed and undergone in the recent past in West Asia, Algeria, Korea, Indo-China and elsewhere."

BU... MILITARY PACTS COULD NEVER SOLVE THE PROBLEMS OF PEACE, HE SAID, AND INDIA WAS DETERMINED TO PROMOTE A REVOLUTION FOR PEACE.

To India there was no such thing as a so-called "power vacuum" either in West Asia or elsewhere, he said, and nor could any country be described as "a problem."

Every country was for its own people to live in, he added, and it was meaningless to call either China, or Korea, or East Germany as "problem" countries.

Although India had no 'allies' abroad, he added, it had at least as many friends as any other country."... and if we are not popular at least we gain comfort in the fact that we are much sought after."

On the question of Kashmir, the Defence Minister reiterated the country's existing policies that Kashmir was a case of invasion of Indian territory and the invader must leave before any talks could begin on any bilateral or multi-lateral basis.

The rather trite saying that possession was nine-tenths of the law, Mr. Menon declared, was contrary to the fundamental rights of man and of the laws of civilisation, and the issue of Kashmir as an example of aggression should be accepted before any progress could be made towards solving the dispute.

Children's Lending Library Here

BOMBAY, Saturday

A lending library for children is to be opened in the hutments at Dinshaw Vaccha Road by Mr. Y. B. Chavan, the Chief Minister of Bombay, next week.

The first of its kind in the city, the library will be run by the Mahila Vikas Mandal, Colaba, and will consist of books of children's interest in English, Hindi and regional languages.

The library is so designed that children can receive books of their choice at home without having to visit the library.

In order to build up a large collection of books, the Mandal has decided to accept donations of books and money.—NAFEN.

US Aid Story Denied

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14

The American Embassy in New Delhi categorically denied the news published in a section of the Press that U.S. military engineers and experts had landed in Gilgit, Chitral and other strategic areas of Pakistan-held territories of Kashmir where a military build-up was going on.

After contacting the American Embassy in Karachi, USIS issued a statement saying, "no U. S. military engineers have been involved in any military build-up in Pakistan-held Kashmir, as reported in a news agency story (not UPI), nor has the U.S. Government given any support to the so-called Azad Kashmir forces in that territory."—UPI.

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N. M. CHOKSHI
General Manager.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

September 15 to 21

CARRY ON WITH SCHEMES LAUNCHED LAST WEEK AND YOU WILL HAVE NO REGRETS.

AS FAR AS POSSIBLE AIM AT BUILDING UP GOODWILL.

LIKELY TO BE A MOMENTOUS PERIOD FOR ANYONE BORN BETWEEN THE MIDDLE OF MAY AND THE END OF AUGUST IN ANY YEAR.

Capricorn
DEC. 21 — Jan. 19

The outlook this week is more encouraging and you will make rapid progress in a personal plan.

Long-desired changes come within sight of completion.

Intuition will combine with confident action to win you a notable increase in your working security.

Social-cum-business meeting will be pleasing and profitable at week-end.

Aquarius
JAN. 20 — FEB. 18

A brisk start will find you clearing many obstacles to personal advancement.

A surprise contact will open up a new avenue in work and bring in more money next month.

A new business may be signed or a profitable partnership may be entered into around Wednesday.

Likelihood too, of a little gambler's luck late in the week.

Pisces
FEB. 19—MARCH 20

Sudden upset in your family circles will worry but the consequences will benefit you in one direction.

You will come off second best in a dispute, and an unfounded suggestion of irresponsibility will provoke you mid-week.

Cash worries not so bad as anticipated, provided you avoid speculation and risky commitments.

Aries
MARCH 21—APRIL 20

A dullish seven days will mean keeping a sharp edge to enthusiasm.

Personal contacts will not shine but one meeting could lead to a working improvement.

Meanwhile an intimate friend will be a source of useful information and journeys or a rush of correspondence will keep you busy.

On money side all is well—you get a pleasant surprise late in the week.

Taurus
APRIL 21—MAY 20

Emphasis on private life will mean unexpected happiness and a fortunate turn in a partnership matter.

Cash will come easily and an aspiration will be realised through steady concentration.

Unexpected support from an acquaintance will help you to develop a money-making idea before the week is out.

Gemini
MAY 21—JUNE 20

Quarrelsome attitude could lead you into trouble in the week ahead.

The opposite sex seems to be the danger point.

An abrupt change in business will be confusing but there may be a long-term benefit.

Cash balance will satisfy and contentment through other's happiness will enrich life.

Cancer
JUNE 21—JULY 20

Personal indecision will be a worry spot this week.

You will need hard-headedness to resist the convincing talk of another in a co-operative venture.

Routine work, however, will bring advancement and more money.

In social circle, an older person will be quarrelsome and caution will be needed to avoid an impulsive break.

Leo
JULY 21—AUG. 20

Excellent all-round week and progress will be fast in your chosen work.

Outdoor life will claim more time and extra communal activity will make new friends.

Events mid-week will give you an opportunity to expand your business and open new doors for your advancement.

Financially, you are embarking upon a steadily more prosperous phase.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR Buying:

Business Deals	Tuesday
Personal Purchases	Wednesday
Selling	Thursday
Entertainments	Sunday Saturday
Sport	Thursday

Virgo
AUG. 21—SEPT. 22

A newcomer into your working life gives you the encouragement you need.

At last you should be able to get rid of difficult personalities and introduce your ideas.

In business life, you plan still more undertakings, work longer hours.

Financially a week of steady gains and greater prestige.

"Perhaps you'll believe me now!"

Libra
SEPT. 23—OCT. 23

Money of which you have given up hope, is due to come your way almost immediately.

If a windfall materialises, be careful.

Overspending now will lead to difficulties before the end of the month.

However rosy your prospects, there are certain claims that must be met.

Scorpio
OCT. 24—NOV. 22

This week will see you really going ahead both in the personal circle and business field.

Correspondence early in the week may suggest revised outlook on an old ambition.

This will meet with surprise success in a week or two and bring in more money.

Unreliability of a friend, probably of a fair sex may however upset your week-end plans.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23—DEC. 21

If planning marriage or an equally close link-up, be of good heart.

Through the goodwill of a friend or a relative, difficulties will be cleared.

Business partnerships are also under propitious stars and handsome gains are foreseen before the end of the week.

In family and social affairs, end of the week should bring in an easier phase and evidence of continued popularity.

'LIBRA' ANSWERS YOUR QUERIES

S. R. Mazumdar (Bombay): How is my Jupiter's Dasa and the possibility of my going abroad?

Jupiter's Dasa will bring ups and downs in your affairs. It is favourable from financial angle but it will also bring quarrels in your personal affairs.

There are no chances of your going abroad in the near future.

J. B. Sampat (Baroda): What are my prospects of marriage?

Your married life will be happy and in fact your financial prospects will improve after your marriage. Your hand will be sought in marriage in your 23rd year.

K. M. M. (Poona): Will the girl who is rickety and cannot speak, be quite all right? If so when?

She will be allright from her 7th or 8th year onwards.

G. L. K. (Bombay): What are my prospects of profession or service? What will be my financial position.

Lord of the 10th house being stronger than the 6th house lord, business is better than service.

Financial prospects are ordinary in general.

M. S. S. (Bangalore): What is the prediction about my financial and marriage prospects?

Lord of the 2nd house in aspect with Herschel will give many ups and downs in your monetary affairs.

Provided you do not speculate or take undue risks, your finances will improve in 1958. Chances are however against your becoming a millionaire in the near future.

Married life will be happy and two marriages are indicated.

B. M. M. (Bombay), R. S. L. (Madras) and G. L. M. (Bombay): None of you have furnished your horoscopes.

Please note that no questions can be answered without a full and detailed chart.

Please ask again giving a detailed chart with degrees of planets and remaining Dasa at birth.

"Question Coupon"

READERS will be furnished with scientific astrological solution to their most pressing problem through these columns. You are requested to enclose a COPY of your horoscope with degrees and Dasas clearly given on a plain paper. Fill in the coupon below and send it to "LIBRA" c/o Sunday Chronicle, Red Building, Parsi Bazar Street, Bombay-1.

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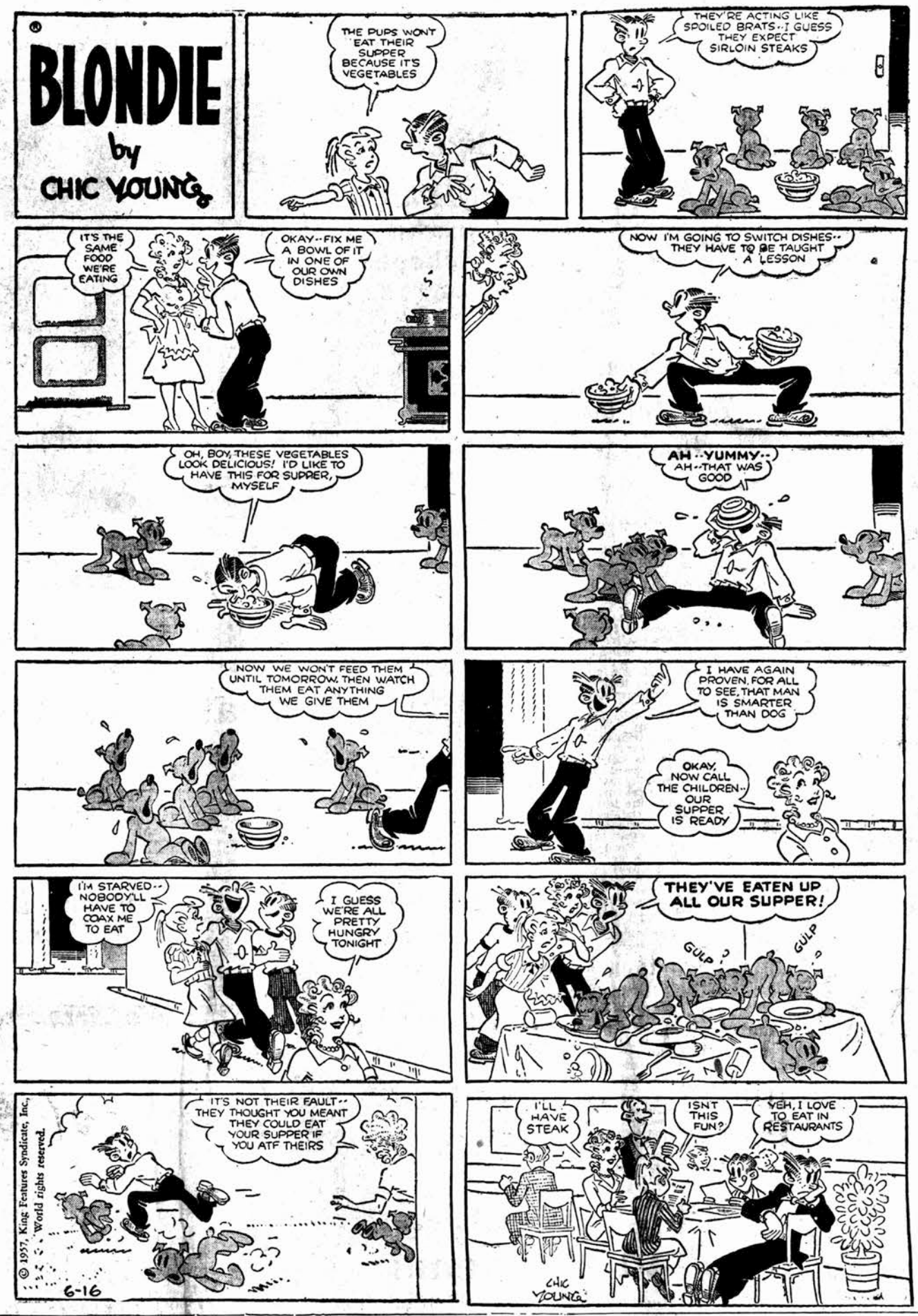
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by
CHIC YOUNG
THE PUPS WON'T EAT THEIR SUPPER BECAUSE IT'S VEGETABLES
THEY'RE ACTING LIKE SPOILED BRATS.. I GUESS THEY EXPECT SIRLOIN STEAKS
IT'S THE SAME FOOD WE'RE EATING
OKAY.. FIX ME A BOWL OF IT IN ONE OF OUR OWN DISHES
NOW I'M GOING TO SWITCH DISHES.. THEY HAVE TO BE TAUGHT A LESSON
OH, BOY, THESE VEGETABLES LOOK DELICIOUS! I'D LIKE TO HAVE THIS FOR SUPPER, MYSELF
AH..YUMMY.. AH..THAT WAS GOOD
NOW WE WON'T FEED THEM UNTIL TOMORROW, THEN WATCH THEM EAT ANYTHING WE GIVE THEM
I HAVE AGAIN PROVEN, FOR ALL TO SEE, THAT MAN IS SMARTER THAN DOG
OKAY, NOW CALL THE CHILDREN.. OUR SUPPER IS READY
I'M STARVED.. NOBODY'LL HAVE TO COAX ME TO EAT
I GUESS WE'RE ALL PRETTY HUNGRY TONIGHT
THEY'VE EATEN UP ALL OUR SUPPER!
GULP
GULP
IT'S NOT THEIR FAULT.. THEY THOUGHT YOU MEANT THEY COULD EAT YOUR SUPPER IF YOU ATE THEIRS
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6-16
I'LL HAVE STEAK
ISN'T THIS FUN?
YEH, I LOVE TO EAT IN RESTAURANTS
CHIC YOUNG

Holland's Future Queen May Soon Quit College

PARIS. CAREFREE college days may soon come to an abrupt end for plump princess Beatrix, 19-year-old heir to the Netherlands' Throne.

By ROBERT HORIGUCHI

Diplomatic sources in Paris said they foresee two developments that could compel Beatrix to forsake her philosophy studies at famed Leyden University.

Beatrix can either be crowned queen or get married in the near future.

The first of these two possibilities would arise if reigning Queen Juliana should decide to abandon the throne in favour of her eldest daughter.

PEACE-MAKER

This, knowledgeable sources in the French capital say, could happen suddenly in the event of the death of 77-year-old Queen Mother Wilhelmina.

Queen Wilhelmina, who ruled Holland with an iron grip for 50 eventful years until her abdication in 1948, is reported to be seriously ill.

The death of this strong-willed matriarch, who is known to have a strong influence on her daughter, would eliminate the last restraining influence that reportedly dissuaded Queen Juliana from abdicating a year ago.

Beatrix also may have to withdraw from the university should she get married.

Reports in diplomatic circles are that Beatrix's own physicians have recommended an early marriage for the Princess, who like her mother has a tendency towards portliness.

However, Beatrix is reported reluctant to consider marriage before she finishes her university studies in 1959.

Among possible husbands for Beatrix, informed circles have suggested Prince Francois, 22-year-old second son of the Count of Paris, Pretender to the French Throne, Prince Albert, brother of King Baudoin of Belgium, and Prince Heinrich of Hesse, son of the late Princess Malfalda of Hesse, who died in a Nazi concentration camp.

Prince Francois comes from a devoutedly Catholic family which makes it difficult for him to marry into a royal house that has traditionally espoused the Protestant cause.

The chances of Prince Albert also are dim, not only owing to his religion, he is also a Catholic, but because he may one day succeed King Baudoin should the latter die childless.

Baudoin is not yet married.

Princess Heinrich of Hesse, who has Italicised his name into Enrico D'Assia, is the grandson of the late King Emmanuel III of Italy.

HE REPORTEDLY HAS ALREADY MET BEATRIX, WHO LATER CONFIDED HER LIKING FOR THE PRINCE TO HER FATHER.

The match is reportedly opposed by Queen Juliana who feels Holland has enough German influence in the royal family.

Selfish Wives Hold Down Their Husbands

Chronicle Correspondent

CHICAGO.

The head of a large executive placement organisation said many top level executives are missing promotions because they are "shackled to selfish and self-centred wives."

Lon D. Barton, president of Cadillac Associates, Inc., explained that American industry now needs more high level executives than at any time in history but the men who deserve the jobs are married to women who won't relocate.

He said:

"The men who should be stepping into these spots are finding themselves shackled to selfish and self-centred wives who care more for the security of their own little social niche than for the chance to see their husbands move up the ladder of success."

Barton, whose firm handles jobs beginning at dol. 15,000 a year, assailed "today's soft, modern housewife."

He chided: "Only a few short years ago women were glad to endure every kind of inconvenience to move over the country while their men were in service. No hardship was too great.

"Today those same women have a fit at the slightest suggestion that they might be called upon to make a few personal sacrifices for the sake of their husbands' careers.

"And the amazing thing is that husbands by and large, merely submit to the selfish motives behind this."

TV STAR'S TIPS FOR AMATEUR HUMORISTS

By Wambly Bald

NEW YORK.

WANT TO BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY? A DO-IT-YOURSELF HUMORIST, AND NOT HAVE TO DEPEND UPON TELEVISION COMEDIANS FOR YOUR DAILY LAUGHS?

It's easy, says Louis Nye, the popular TV comic whose business it is to make people laugh as "Gordon Hathaway," on NBC-TV's Steve Allen show.

Well known to viewers for his "Hi-Ho, Steverено!" man-on-the-street roles, Nye claims to be a serious student of the meaning and purpose of comedy—and where the laughs really come from.

"The secret," he says, "is observation of the people around you, whether you're a professional or an amateur."

How does one begin?

Well, says Nye, you begin by watching for nervous mannerisms.

"A man scratching his ear when he's lost in thought is not funny. But if he repeats the ear-scratching gesture often enough, it becomes characteristic and comic," he explains.

Patterns

"The same with speech patterns. Everyone has a lexicon of pet words and phrases. If he says 'Yessir' now and then, that isn't funny. But if he tacks a 'Yessir' onto every sentence he utters, it becomes ridiculous. Try it yourself as a stunt. You'll soon be your own comedian."

There's the fellow who tries to strut in boldly to overcome his self-consciousness, but actually is so nervous when he shakes hand that he can't let go.

Then there's always the gushing female so intent upon fussing over the invited celebrity that she's very vague with anyone else she's being introduced to.

"Tell her your name is Abraham Lincoln," says Nye, "and she'll say, of course, she's read your book, or something like that. Watch for that sort of behaviour and have your own private laugh."

Funny

"Take a mother sitting with her child in the park," he continued. "If her little boy is batting other kids around, she'll blithely explain that he's working off his aggressions and is really a sweet child.

"But reverse the situation, and she'll scream bloody murder. Of course that's natural, but it's funny to observers.

"Or take a situation at a supermarket. Women who have dawdled along the shelves for over 20 minutes will try to save a few seconds by getting their baskets first to the cashier. And the glares they give one another at that point are terrific.

"And very funny is the fellow who tries to look important, wherever he is. There is always the unconvincing frown, the exaggerated gesture, the impressive manner that doesn't quite come off."

Scandal Scares Always Had Hollywood Jittery

THROUGH its half-century span as the world's most popular amusement vendor, the motion picture has discovered, to its joy and sorrow, that the courtroom is irrevocably linked to its destinies — both on and off the screen.

Dating back to their very first feeble celluloid efforts, producers have created many of their most suspenseful and rewarding movies by the injection of powerful trial sequences wherein their glamorous chattels were placed in the direst of make-believe jeopardy. Jail terms!

Paradoxically, Hollywood and its fun-loving people have often found themselves on the honest-to-goodness, real-life end of the courtroom bit — and far too many times for comfort. More important, far too often for the good of their industry at large.

The current criminal libel case against Confidential magazine in a Los Angeles courtroom, with its threat of calling 100 or more top Hollywood names to the witness stand for the sole purpose of revealing their innermost secrets, comes as a sort of crowning climax to a long and spectacular series of court actions involving leading film personalities.

Several of these developed into bitterly prolonged and generously headlined legal jousts that heaped incalculable disgrace to the business.

Anytime Hollywood goes on trial nowadays, the old-timers shudder with the memory of the industry's first and what many still look back upon as its blackest sensation — the arrest of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle for the murder of a beautiful young starlet, Virginia Rappe.

The charge stemmed from a three-day party staged by a number of prominent film folks in a San Francisco hotel in September, 1921. Arbuckle faced two disagreeing juries, finally was convicted of second degree murder on his third trial.

Thereupon, the smouldering gossip about corruption in the movies and notably in the lives of those people who made them broke into a scathing flame.

New York's head offices were stricken with terror. Came endless conferences between all top tycoons.

Lawyers scurried about and press agents tore at their hair and typewriters in a frantic frenzy to soften the national uproar.

Arbuckle comedies — two big ones awaited release — were banned from the country's screens.

★

It was at this moment, with woe deepest and hope lowest, that the masterminds of moviedom unleashed their Sunday punch — one long credited with saving the staggering flicker from utter degradation in the public eye.

At a salary of dol. 100,000 a year, and with tumultuous beating of the tom toms, they trotted out Will H. Hays, highly efficient and respected member of President Harding's cabinet as head of their association.

He become a "czar" invested with complete responsibility for elevating the screen's moral standards beyond public criticism. The coup was a smash success. Gradually move business wormed its way out of its darkest corner.

Arbuckle's was not the most sensational of the movie trials, but it did carry the heaviest repercussions and potential impacts for the screen's future.

★

Subsequently, through the years, there came other notorious parades before the Hollywood halls of justice and a few developed testimony ribald enough to snare international interest.

Juciest of all perhaps was the famed Mary Astor "diary" divorce case.

According to her suing husband, Mary had been keeping intimate book on a flock of prominent Hollywood boy friends and the arguments over the little black book's admissibility kept her alleged playmates on the verge of collapse for weeks.

Later on, what were purported to be Mary's diary revelations were bootlegged for dol. 5 to tourists.

Errol Flynn's 1938 trial on charges of contributing to the deliquency of a minor splattered across the first pages for several weeks as did Charlie Chaplin's unsuccessful defence of a paternity charge brought by a 17-year-old girl a few years later.

★

Most conspicuous of several "dope" cases to hit the town was that which convicted Robert Mitchum of possessing maripuana and brought him a jail term.

Gun-play boys who landed in the courtroom and later in the pokey were the late Paul Kelly, for shooting his wife's first husband and, a few yuletide seasons ago, producer Walter Wanger, who in a fit of jealousy took a pot shot at wife Joan Bennett's agent.

So — that super-duper version of the courtroom drama — Hollywood vs Confidential — should find the film colony not too inexperienced in the ways of jurisprudence. The folks here have had it — both on and off.

Despite the provocative look in this "glamour" pose, Debra Paget is a shy and demure creature well suited to a part in De'Mille's "The Ten Commandments."

Sympathy Is Worse Than Losing Out

HERE IT IS MANY MONTHS AFTER THE LAST OSCARS WERE HANDED OUT AND THE LOSERS, SENSITIVE FOLK, ARE STILL BEING OFFERED CONDOLENCES—AND THE ALSO-RANS DON'T LIKE THOSE ECHOES A LITTLE BIT.

Robert Stack (horrible example number one) was dining out the other night with his pretty wife, former actress Rosemary Bowe, when he ran into a friend from New York he hadn't seen in a couple of years.

"First thing that happened after the handshake," reported Bob, "Was the big sympathy pitch: 'It's a shame you didn't win the Award—you were robbed!' or words to that effect. It happens right along.

"All I can answer is that Tony Quinn did a great job and was fully deserving. What else? If I agree with them I'm just a big-headed slob.

If I laugh it all off, I'm tagged the kind of actor who doesn't give a hoot whether he wins or not."

It's the aftermath of the big March frolic that proves so agonising, Bob points out, and for the first couple of weeks it was so murderous he got out of town to escape well-meaning good-wishers.

"Montgomery Clift, another Oscar also-ran, once told me that it took six months before people stopped making his loss the chief topic of conversation," continued Bob. "Well, it's nearing that time for me, so I hope he's right."

Stack, who hasn't appeared on the screen since his nominated role in "Written On The Wind," says he is still going through stacks of fan mail his performance racked up, and many letters have posed some puzzlers.

"They actually ask me for advice on how to keep various members of their families from drinking," he signed. "Strange as it would seem, I'm afraid a great many people take it for granted that because I played a drunk in the film I've had a lot of experience in that direction.

"Stories were even circulated that I had to get myself tanked every morning in order to emote properly.

"I like a drink myself now and then, but the reason I flatly refused to take on a drunk role at 20th-Fox in 'No Down Payment' was because I was afraid of that fan mail."

Monster With The Moola

WHEN horror-man Boris Karloff presented the prizes at his old school in London, he asked benignly, "Are there any questions you children would like to ask?"

After a long silence a small girl squeaked, "How does it feel to be a monster?"

Boris smiled, jingled the change in his pocket, and allowed as how it felt pretty good!

Hollywood Goes Cyclic On A Super-Duper Scale

THE WHEEL IN SCREEN PRODUCTION TRENDS HAS TAKEN ANOTHER FULL SPIN AND COME BACK TO REST AT ITS STARTING POINT. SERIES-TYPE MOVIES ARE ON THEIR WAY BACK TO THEATRES.

A peek across the planning boards in most of the major studios today reveals preliminary preparations for a return to the gold rush days of such sustaining box office subjects as "Charlie Chan," "The Thin Man," "The Hardy Family" and others.

But once again, the film makers must credit their arch rival, Television, for pointing up the success pattern for such a revival. Week after week TV's most popular offerings have been the family-type comedies and dramas that tease viewers by the millions into tuning in promptly for the next adventure.

Each new season finds fresh subjects being tossed over the airways.

With one outstanding exception, "Ma and Pa Kettle," Hollywood meanwhile has allowed its once productive chapter features to go down the drain. Most of the studio wheels have had a humiliating eye-opener lately.

They've been forced to dust off their popular old series stories of 10 or 20 years ago and completely recast and revamp tehm into modern subjects—for Television!

An equally important factor in the town-wide decision to again go all out for chapter movies is the lasting, even increasing success of the Kettles. Like virtually all such sequel tales, they branched out from a single feature.

In the case of "Ma and Pa" it was "The Egg and I" of 1947. Through it Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbridge became such hilarious household figures that nine more features were made.

The tenth, "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," out less than two months, has been doing such smart hot weather business (even with a substitute for Kilbridge) that action on No. 11 is being hurried.

You can see from all this that Hollywood doesn't need a brick garage to fall on its head. The 10-year triumph of the Kettles, plus all the proof TV has been supplying night after night for a decade, is finally egging studio production wizards into trying to reopen those plugged-up gold mines.

Within a year, it is predicted, every major company will have at least one such sustainer back and going full blast.

The life pattern of the series movie is so closely entwined with the screen's 50-year history it would seem impossible that Hollywood should ever think of deserting it.

Granddaddy of them all (not counting those early daredevil cliff-hangers) was and still is Tarzan.

ELMO LINCOLN BEGAN HIS TARZANISH TREE-SWINGING EXPLOITS IN 1918 AND HAS HAD NEARLY A DOZEN SUCCESSORS, WITH HUSKY GORDON SCOTT CURRENTLY SCARING THE DAY LIGHTS OUT OF LIONS AND TIGERS.

Family episode, the kind now swamping TV screens, actually had their origin with a "b" movie, "Every Saturday Night," made by 20th Century-Fox in 1935.

For six years thereafter the homespun humour of this dramatic group, as purveyed in features costing a tenth that of the average, had the whole town searching out similar profit-makers.

By far the most popular of those coming in the late 30's were the Hardys, which MGM first gave to the public in an inexpensive movie titled "Judge Hardy's Children" of 1938.

Once again it was a case of the public clamouring for more of the same. Mickey Rooney shot to the top as Andy, while Lewis Stone and Fay Holden zoomed in stature as Judge and Mrs. Hardy.

Another finding public favour was the Higgins Family, which starred Jimmy and Lucille Gleason and their son Russell. But studios weren't altogether tied to the family material.

Pre-war audiences will remember the slick little Japanese detective, Mr. Moto, played with rare aplomb by Peter Lorre. When the Japs hit Pearl Harbour, Mr. Moto disappeared from all screens.

In contrast to Mr. Moto's sudden departure, Charlie Chan just keeps solving case after case. Created by the late Earl Derr Biggers, Chan first came out in 1932 with Warner Oland as the proverb-laden Chinese detective.

SIDNEY TOLER TOOK OVER ON OLAND'S DEATH AND UPON TOLER'S PASSING THE PRESENT CHAN, ROLAND WINTERS, SUCCEEDED.

Another series to last 25 years, but now catering chiefly to small houses, is the Cisco Kid, based on O. Henry's "Robin Hood of the West" character. Warner Baxter was the first "Kid" in 1931, succeeded by Cesar Romero, Gilbert Roland, and now Duncan Renaldo.

Humans aren't the only ones to catch the moviegoing public's fancy. U-I auditors found themselves working overtime counting returns pouring in from a film about a talking mule and his scatter-brained G. I. sidekick.

The picture was "Francis" and his pal, Donald O'Connor. Francis' voice became known the world over and gained new and greater fame for veteran character actor Chill Wills.

Francis is presently roaming the vast U.I back corral with his stand in and double—awaiting a call from up front to resume his series.

A Fluff From Pasternak

PRODUCER Joe Pasternak, in a new studio—Columbia—after 14 years at Metro, is all steamed up about his latest girl discovery.

"She acts like Bergman and sings like Deanna Durbin," Joe puffed. "I can't tell her name," he trailed, "Because I'm going to change it."

He has "Plain And Fancy" planned for the newcomer.

Sure Way To See Stars

THERE WAS a minor mishap at little Tim Hovey's birthday party when Evelyn "Eloise" Rudie clonked Patty McCormack over the noggin with a baseball bat.

All in fun, she explained, but Patt is still seeing stars and nursing a king-sized bump.

Shyama makes a breath-takingly lovely heroine in Film-india Corporation's coming romance "Lalla Rookh."

The Mason Tot After Papa Jim Takes

THEATRICAL CHILDREN HAVE BEEN A SUBJECT OF SCOWLING DISCUSSION ALMOST SINCE THE FIRST STAGE-STRUCK MOPPET LISPED HIS FIRST LINE OF DIALOGUE.

The general impression both in and out of "the trade" is that they are obnoxious little ogres whose greedy parents pamper them beyond any hope of redemption.

There is a considerable sum of evidence to support this view, too.

But James and Pamela Mason, who recently indulged in perhaps the best controlled experiment ever conducted in the field of junior-grade histrionics, don't believe the situation need be as bleak as all that—handled correctly, of course.

★

The Masons and their progeny, precocious Portland, 8, and curly-topped Morgan, 21 months, filmed a show for NBC-TV's "panic" on April 30 in which they are the entire cast.

"I SHOULDN'T WANT TO REPEAT IT, I MUST SAY," FATHER JAMES ADMITTED AFTERWARD. "I MEAN, IT WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE, REALLY BUT I'M A WORRYING ACTOR MYSELF. IF I HAVE OTHER THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT, I REALLY START TO SWEAT.

"Naturally, I started out worrying about the children, but they surprised me by coming through with flying colours. Portland, particularly, is a polished professional."

His wife was even more enthusiastic about her first stab at emoting in the bosom of her family.

★

"The children were really very easy to work with," she insisted with a deprecating glance at her better half.

"MORGAN ADORED ARRIVING AT THE STUDIO IN THE MORNINGS, AND HE SHOUTED ALL SORTS OF WONDERFUL AD-LIBS. HE HAD NO IDEA WHATEVER THAT THE CAMERA WAS THERE.

"Of course, we were the only people in the show, which was fortunate—not having other actors around when the children were lousing things up. But you're not nervous working with the children on film. It's 'live' shows with them that make you palpitate."

James peered into the future a few years and said he saw Portland as "an Ethel Merman type—if she can develop her voice."

★

"But boy, if she were a leading actress, I pity the other actors. She would steal all their best lines away. She wanted to have one of my best scenes rewritten for her."

PORTLAND, WHO AT VARIOUS TIMES EXPRESSES DESIRES TO WRITE, PRODUCE DIRECT, STAR AND DO JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE THEATRE EXCEPT RAISE THE CURTAIN, SCAMPERED IN TO CLARIFY THE SITUATION.

"I don't know yet what I want to do," she said forthrightly. "I'm positive. But I don't think I'd like being on Television regularly. I'd have to get up too early."

Tip-TopIdeaTo Tap Talent

A NEW and stimulating plan to uncover and develop new directorial as well as acting talent in colleges and universities is advanced by Leo McCarey, who believes that Hollywood should be more active in extending aid and co-operation to the drama departments of the nation's educational institutions.

Under the McCarey plan, studios would supply scripts of their major movies to drama classes as basis for 16-millimeter films to be produced by the students under the supervision of established screen directors.

"Student directors and production staffs would be appointed by their teachers, and turn out the films under expert Hollywood guidance," said McCarey.

"Members of the drama classes would perform in the pictures, which would be exhibited in schools and colleges throughout the country.

"This would attract additional students to the drama and motion picture classes of the colleges, and be a constructive contribution to the discovery and development of potential professionals in all fields of moviemaking—acting, directing, writing and technical.

"Subsequently exhibition of the 16-mm films would in turn contribute to the building of prestige and popularity for Hollywood and its commercial product."

McCarey said he would be willing, provided the studio approves, to spearhead the movement with "An Affair To Remember," which he recently directed for 20th Century-Fox.

"The collegiate 16-mm version, minus the professional treatment and the cast headed by Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr, might not stack up in critical comparison," he said. "But it would be an interesting experiment, and might well prove to be an effective new type of trailer for the parent production."

The lovely lassies you see here will be among the star turns in Warners' rock-'n'-roll bonanza "Untamed Youth," due in town in the near future.

Flashes From Filmdom

THE initial production of Nabarun Chitra, a newly started movie-making concern, will be "Subhadra," a mythological picture based on an episode from the Mahabharata, and now under production in Calcutta.

Directed by Ajit Majumdar, the picture will go on the sets in November. Aurobindo Bose will compose the music.

Several sequences of the film will be shot on location at Mathura and Brindaban.

Arun Prokash and Namita Sinha will appear in the lead roles, supported by Bihir Bhattacharjee, Biren Chatterjee, Sheela Chatterjee, Anushila and others.

★

RA MANDLIK, the last Hindu king of Junagadh, has been made the subject of a historical film being made in Gujerati.

Arvind Kumar, the reigning star of the Gujerati screen, is playing the title role, Roopmala is likely to play the female lead.

Also figuring in an important role in the movie will be Roopmala's sister, Bali, who generally does bit roles in Hindi films.

Notable among the artists in this production are Champaklal, Chapsibhai, Roopmati, Shalini, Master Dhulia, Kamlesh Thakar and Vijay Bhatt.

Ramnik Acharya will direct the film, while Indu Kumar Parekh will be the music director.

★

THE Films Division of the Government of West Bengal has decided to make a documentary on the production of silk in the State.

The picture will be directed by Bijon Sen and produced under the supervision of Monmotho Roy.

Different stages of silk production from the rearing of the silk worm to the finished product will be depicted in the picture, which will be processed in colour.

The documentary will be shot on location at Murshidabad, where fine varieties of silk are produced.

NEW TALENT has been liberally picked up by Filmistan for four new pictures two in Hindi and two in Marathi.

Jayashree Gadkar, a recent discovery, will act her first major role in one of the Hindi movies.

Vasant Chitalkar, a former assistant to Shantaram Athavale and Santoshi has been assigned the direction of one of the Marathi pictures.

★

CAMEO Productions' first Bengali picture, "Niranjana," will go to the floors this month.

The story, by Atindra Chowdhury, deals with the adventures of a girl of low social status who gains access to high society through her charm and beauty.

The picture will be directed by Santosh Roy, and Anusua Debi, a new discovery, will appear in the feminine lead opposite Basanta Chowdhury.

She Has No Use For Screen Tests

STANDING procedure for breaking into the movies especially where an important role is concerned, is that old standby known as the screen test.

Even top stars with dozens of films to their credit are still required to face up to them with each succeeding assignment.

The one rebel in camp today is Joanne Woodward, outspoken young South Carolina blonde star on the 20th-Fox roster.

Before and since establishing herself in films four years ago after a showcasing in Television, Joanne estimates she has made 25 screen tests—and yet not one ever landed her a role.

"After a succession of such failures, I became superstitious," explained Joanne. "So I recently made it a rule to never again appear before test cameras.

"When they called me in for the part I'm now playing in 'No Down Payment' I launched my anti-test crusade.

"Fortunately when producer Jerry Wald heard my grim history, he took me on without one.

"There's only one part in the world I'd be willing to test for now," concluded Joanne pensively, "And that would be the filmed life story of Carole Lombard. She was my idol as a comedienne and for such a plum I'd do 40 tests!"

Snippets

Jack Warner gave a small dinner party for Jean, Dolly O'Brien, who looks absolutely wonderful, and Cole Porter.

★

While Jean was in Greece with Cole, she took beautiful colour pictures which she has sold to Vogue Magazine.

★

It's a baby boy, their third, for photographer Sid Avery and his wife.

★

Bob Taylor is going bear hunting with chamber of commerce head, Terry Smith, in Colorado, before he comes home from location. There is a black bear killer that has been ravaging range stock and Bob's out to get him.

Ava Gardner, on tour for Zanuck's coming "The Sun Also Rises," takes time off for shopping in Mexico.

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JANATA RADIO

THERE is so much scope for indigenous enterprise in the manufacture of low-cost wireless receiving sets in this country that it is scarcely surprising if the Union Government seriously thinks of sponsoring a scheme for what is described as the production of a popular janata model of radio sets.

Considering the population of this country, the steadily expanding appeal of sound broadcasting, the rapidly extending programmes of community centres, the rising demands and the available number of 26 broadcasting stations, the existing number of barely a million radio sets seems incredibly low.

But a major impediment in bringing broadcasting to more homes and institutions than at present is the failure to make this modern amenity suit the purse of a listener with modest means.

★

YET for a long time the Government seems to have contented itself merely by indicating the opportunities which are available for indigenous enterprise and with expressing a pious hope of its filling the breach.

Meanwhile, the Central and State Governments have been spending large amounts in the expanding programmes of community receiving centres, as was reflected in the subsidy scheme to instal a total of 28,500 radio sets, last year, at an estimated cost of Rs 86 lakhs, of which half is agreed to be borne by the Centre.

The Government has also been losing considerable money because of the increasing indulgence in radio piracy, one of the contributory factors for this unhealthy predilection being probably the lag between demand and the inability to meet it at low cost.

★

STILL one more consideration for providing an early and positive impetus to the large-scale manufacture of cheap radio sets is the difficult, almost desperate, situation relating to the country's foreign exchange position.

In the light of experience and compelling circumstances it is scarcely surprising that the recent meeting of the All-India Radio Liaison Committee, held in New Delhi, should have imparted a sense of earnestness and a note of urgency in tackling a task which has obviously made little headway.

It is significant that the meeting has asked the representaives of the industry to submit, within six weeks, a detailed memorandum regarding the main aspects of radio manufacture, including a survey of raw material, fresh development or new side industries, costing and other points relevant to low-cost production of radio sets.

★

CERTAINLY there are many ways of bringing down manufacturing and marketing costs, as emphasised by Mr. R. K. Ramadyani, Secretary, Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, and these should be expeditiously explored and demonstrated in a tangible manner.

Broadcasting is a powerful medium of education, entertainment and rural development, particularly in a country where the incidence of illiteracy is appallingly large, but two important requirements have to be met, if it is to serve its purpose on a maximum scale.

One is to make the receiving sets as cheap as possible and the other to ensure that cheapness does not impair their durability and efficiency or increase the cost of maintenance.

Women's Big Role In Shaping Andamans' Future

IF the progress of the former penal colony in Port Blair, the capital of the Andamans, is any indication of the great endeavour being made to usefully colonise the 204 island-group, then it is easy to foresee how the future of this distant part of India is going to shape out.

BY THOMAS J. COUTINHO,
Chronicle Chief Reporter

My impression was that the progress so far made was commensurate with the intensive drive undertaken by the Home Ministry of the Government of India to develop the islands and make them as prosperous as possible within the next five years.

The islands, whose picturesqueness is unique, should not only attract but literally tempt Indians, who wish to seek new pastures, to go and settle down there.

The metamorphosis which the islands are undergoing since they ceased to be just a penal settlement and a place where politicals were banished to be lost in oblivion is very striking indeed.

For the changes that had taken place in quick succession a few enthusiastic Indians who are at the helm of affairs in the islands, are responsible.

Their number can be counted on fingers.

Mr T. G. N. Ayyar, the Chief Commissioner of the Andamans, has virtually been responsible for directing the physical transformation of the islands.

Since he took the reins of office, Port Blair has developed with a new tempo.

Annapoorna

And, if it can be said that he is responsible for the physical transformation of the islands, it could also be said that Mrs. Sethusri Ayyar has given the islands a soul.

In my last article I attempted to depict a picture of the governmental efforts to make the islands progressive.

In the present article I would like to show what the few leading women of Port Blair are doing to make the people of the island at home and happy.

Mrs. Ayyar, following the example of Mrs. K. M. Munshi, wife of the former Governor of Uttar Pradesh, and the head of the Annapoorna movement, has started a branch of the All-India Food Council in Port Blair, of which she is the chairman.

The first Annapoorna centre was opened by Dr. Rajendra Prasad in 1954 when he visited the islands. Now there are two centres in Port Blair and one more is to be started in Car Nicobar.

The prices in these Annapoornas are the same as in Bombay, though, actually the cost of living in the Andamans is 40 per cent higher than on the mainland.

There is no difference in prices between cereal and non-cereal dishes.

The delicacies served in the Annapoornas are the talk of the town in Port Blair and it has become a fashion while inviting guests, to say "Come and have a cup of coffee at Annapoorna."

Mrs. Ayyar is also the President of the Modern Preparatory School.

Hindu Temple

The Hindu temple, is virtualy the embodiment of her caseless striving to provide the Hindus in the islands with a place of worship.

SHE, WITH THE HELP OF THE TEMPLE COMMITTEE COLLECTED RS. 45.000 AND THOUGH SHE KNEW VERY WELL THAT THIS AMOUNT WOULD NOT BE SUFFICIENT, SHE INTREPIDLY SET OUT TO RAISE THE EDIFICE.

She was inspired by the fact that there were in Port Blair already a church, a pagoda and a mosque.

The temple, when I was there in the month of July, was half completed, but a lot more remained to be done.

Mrs. Ayyar told me that she needed at least another Rs. 40,000 to accomplish what she had set out to do.

She hoped that Indian philanthropists would come to her aid and told me to appeal through the columns of our paper for funds which were badly needed to complete the construction of the temple.

Will our Birla family, the Saksarias, the Rulias, the Khilachands, the Singhanias and the several other millionaires and multi-millionaires respond to her deserving appeal?

If so, their contributions should be directed to Mrs. Sethusri Ayyar, Government House, Port Blair, Andamans.

If there is any surplus this lady knows very well how it should be utilised and she can be depended upon to put it to the best use.

One of Mrs. Ayyar's strong ambitions is to establish a Sanskrit Pathshala.

Pathashala Plan

Speaking with determination she said: "It is my life's ambition and I wish I will not have to leave the islands before I achieve it."

Included in her multifarious activities is her chairmanship of the Pradesh Social Welfare Board.

She is also interested in adult education.

The Andamans' biggest bottle-neck is transport but this difficulty was being overcome.

An airstrip would soon be constructed at Long Island, which is about 40 miles from Port Blair.

Mrs. Ayyar is also determined to establish a branch of the Sangeet Natak Academy in Port Blair.

She has also introduced a small savings scheme.

Setting up a Mahila Samaj is another item on her programme for the social welfare of the islands.

Under the auspices of this organisation, instruction in nursing, first aid, domestic science, tailoring and other arts and crafts will be imparted to several poor women in the islands.

Next to Mrs. Ayyar, in the line of the women who are endeavouring to make the Andamans a flourishing and progressive part of India, is Mrs. M. K. Sandal, a young Bengali socal worker.

Her husband is the Harbour Master of Port Blair and constructed the only dry dock there.

The School

Mrs. Sandal was kind enough to take me round to see how the children fared in her school

They were very smart children and I must say Mrs. Sandal deserves to be congratulated on the standard of instruction and efficiency that I saw.

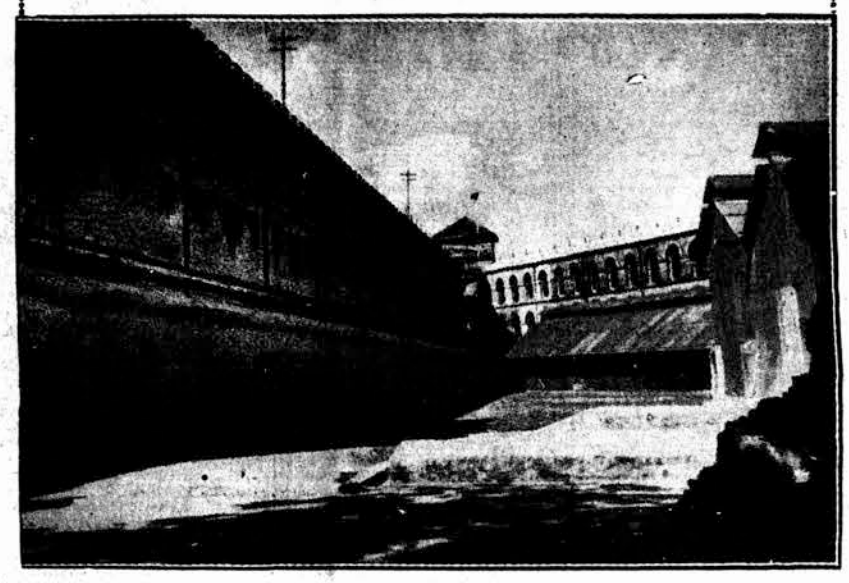
A HUNDRED AND SIXTY LITTLE CHILDREN BELONGING TO VARIOUS CASTES, CREEDS AND COMMUNITIES ARE BEING GROOMED UNDER THE EFFICIENT PRINCIPALSHIP OF MRS. SANDAL, WHO OBTAINED HER TEACHER'S TRAINING IN ENGLAND.

Besides Mrs. Ayyar and Mrs. Sandal there are also a few other women who pioneered the feminine drive for reconstruction in the islands.

The communal harmony in the islands is a model for the rest of India.

(Continued on Page 12 Col. 4)

NEW LOOK FOR OLD JAIL



A view of the interior of the building which once housed the cellular penal settlement at Port Blair in the Andamans. It has been turned into quarters for Government clerks.

'MEN ONLY'

PATTER By *ASUDE*

"On August 23, a labourer who was pick-pocketed told the police that when he was boarding the train at Delhi railway station, some women were pushing him to get in but later on they abandoned the idea and remained on the platform." (The quotation is *verbatim*).

HAVE you been "pick-pocketed" by a woman yet? .....No, I do *not* mean the little game your wife plays at when you sleep after a hard day in the office.

That's not pocket-picking. That's pocket-plucking. It's what a wife is for.

Besides, I said "a woman," and a wife is not a "woman", as as you know. A wife is a wife. Or, if you like, WIFE. I am talking of women—ladies, "the fair sex" and so on.

Many are the names by which the species is known. Have you been "pick-pocketed" by any of these yet?

I am asking you, because, if you have not, you surely and shortly are going to be. "Pick-pocketed", I mean, by a woman. Unless you stick to the middle of the road, and avoid crowded trains, trams, and buses.

If you don't, you are going to be "pick-pocketed"—by a woman who has absolutely no right to "pick-pocket" you.

★

What I mean is, she legally can't unless she marries you and pluck-pockets you. But how can she marry you when you have a live wife already ——I am presuming that—— and she enjoying the copyright?

Now, who brought this "pick-pocketing" gag into the patter? What's happened? You may well ask——that is, if you are not a regular reader of the daily papers.

Look at what one of the boys on bicycles brought in this morning. I will NOT mention the paper. But you are free to guess, of course.

The head-line was a tickler by itself. "Fair Sex Kepmari Gang Active In Running Trains." Sub-title: "Eight Woman Pick-pockets Arrested By Delhi Rly. Police."

And then follows a most blood-curdling tale, sent in by the paper's "special correspondent" at Delhi.

The opening paragraph ran thus: "The vigilance on the modus operandi of a fair sex 'Kepmari' gang operating in running trains and at Delhi railway station led to the arrest by Delhi railway police of eight women pick-pockets stated to be belonging to a clan known as 'criminal tribe' in course of three days."

★

That's quite straight and neat. Nothing particularly ticklish in it—nor in the following picturesque paragraph:

"Seemingly simple and docile these habitual offenders were seen roaming in big railway stations either in small groups or separately, just to put an eyewash to the police, often slipped into the railway compartments and decamped with certain materials belonging to passengers."

Still no pick-pocketing, you say. True. But wait. Here come the two smashers, one after the other, and you get them right on the chin. Some ticklers, you will see.

If that does not still tell you where the "pick-pocketing" comes in, it is because of this correspondent's innate chivalry towards what he calls in the head-line—"the fair sex."

He is breaking the news "with civil leer." But I understand him. And this, I take it, is what actually happened.

The labourer is boarding a train. The compartment is crowded. There is a jostle at the door. The labourer feels hands pressing him up.

He turns back—sees that the hands are fair—of "the fair sex." So, he says nothing. The fingers go on travelling all over his back. Fair fingers. Soft fingers.

He sees but says nothing.

PERHAPS, THE MAN IS ACCUSTOMED TO BEING HANDLED LIKE THAT. PERHAPS HE GIVES A MANLY SMIRK—OR A FRIENDLY GRIN.

The fingers stroll on—all over the map. And then, suddenly, their owner "abandons the idea and remains on the platform." The hands fall back—but not so empty as before.

The train starts. The labourer feels his pockets. Finds himself "pick-pocketed." That's the scenario as I see it.

★

It is no use your putting on "dog" and branding the labourer as a damn'd fool.

What would *you* do if you found fair fingers travelling over *your* back? Now, now, be honest for once.

Isn't there something ecstatic, something ineffable in the feel of cool, fair fingers up and down your back? Then? Why blame the poor labourer?

But the kayo which kept me doubled up for nearly fifteen minutes was in the fourth paragraph.

Read it three times before you start shouting at me.

I had to read it six times before I got the hang of the thing.

"In another case, a passenger who was deprived of his LEATHER SUIT CASE categorically blamed some women for the incident who were travelling in the same compartment with him. On this information, Delhi Railway Police detained some women as they came out from the station who were LATER found in possession of the stolen property."

As you see, I have put the words "leather suit case" and "later" in all capitals.

That is because the nub of the whole mystery rotates round these words. Read that thing again. Do. Can't you see what happened?

★

A train has steamed into Delhi station. There is a man and some women in a compartment. The man has a leather SUIT CASE. (No, not an attache case, a purse, or a wallet, but a SUIT CASE). The women walk out of the compartment. The suit case also walks out of the compartment. The man sees nothing, says nothing.

Afterwards — on discovering that the suit case is truly gone—the man "categorically blames the women for the incident."

What the chronicler means is that the man charges the women with the theft of the suit case. The railway police detains "some women as they come out from the station."

Now, STOP, and listen.

Do the police find the suit case with the women as they come out. NO. They definitely don't. If they did, the reporter would have said so. He doesn't. Read what he says over again.

★

The women stay detained. Time marches on. No suit case on the horizon yet.

But—"LATER"—with the women still in custody, there is what the thriller writers call "a sickening thud"—and, hey Presto!—a real, live suit case lands on the floor.

The man's suit case.

Apparently, dropped out of a *choli*,—or a blouse—or a petticoat, or something. Suit case—leather—one. But how? It is no use asking *me*. I am not of the "fair sex"—yet.

You, in your time, must have seen rabbits come out of a conjurer's hat.

But have you yet seen a leather suit case drop out of conjurer's coat-lapels, or his coat-tails? No. Why not? Must you ask?

Why else but because magicians, as a rule, do not affect *cholis* or blouses or petticoats when performing. I am talking of the males of the tribe, of course.

★

What, then, is to be done? The answer is in one word—"apartheid." There must be segregation, if men are to have their rights.

That is, there must be compartments in every train, reserved for men only.

Let men who have the impudence to go and travel in a general compartment with women, do so and be "pick-pocketed." Let men who have wives to take care of them go there.

But there are other men—who do not care to be tickled by fingers, howsoever soft and fair—men who would rather not have their leather suit cases whisked off under their eyes into mysterious regions.

For them, there must be sanctuary. And it should be labelled "For Men Only."

RETURNING to her mother after spending the summer in Europe with her father, Princess Yasmin, seven-year-old daughter of Prince Aly Khan and actress Rita Hayworth, hugs a toy figure as she arrived in U.S. on the s.s. Liberte. The little girl was accompanied by a governess. According to reports, parting from her father at Le Havre, France, was a tearful affair. Onlookers said Prince Aly was visibly shaken.

Our Paris Diary

CASINO CLASH ENDS IN ROSY PEACE

PARIS.

A peace-offering in the shape of a big bouquet of red roses was delivered the other day to the fifth Mrs. Horace E. Dodge at her motor magnate husband's villa in Cannes.

It came from the Palm Beach casino and was a token that all was forgiven and that Mrs. Dodge—former American showgirl Gregg Sherwood—could go back to the tables and no hard feelings.

This is how it came about.

Mrs. D. was playing roulette. luck was not going her way and she was beginning to feel a trifle irritated.

After another losing spin of the wheel she angrily upended her handbag and poured a miscellaneous heap of chips on the green baize and should "posse" —which meant she was staking the lot on the numbers between 19 and 36.

The croupier turned the bet down because he couldn't check its value and spun the wheel again.

"Passe" won. And then the war began.

MRS. DODGE SLAPPED HIS FACE, EMPTIED AN ASHTRAY ON HIS HEAD AND FLUNG THE ASHTRAY INTO THE ROULETTE WHEEL.

Police and management moved smartly and Mrs. D. was escorted from the place, accompanied by Mr. D. who had been sitting quietly in the background in a wheelchair on account of a broken leg.

Next day, Mr. D. came back to do the handsome thing and apologise.

The management was graciously pleased to accept. Red roses were sent with their compliments to Mrs. D. and the war was over.

Ain't peace wonderful?

Latest Fad

The current dream-boat of all good and not-so-good little French girls is lean, good-looking film star Christian Marquand. But we wish they could see him as we did the other day.

He's paired up with America's Marlon Brando and there's nothing they like better of an evening than to stroll in and out of the little workingmen's cafes and bistros that dot the maze of narrow streets in the left bank district.

That's where we found them. And guess what these two tough birds were drinking: Scotch. rye, absinthe?

Not on your life. Just plain old-fashioned milk.

Long Road

From Normandy, where the jail guards went on strike recently, we hear the story (and it's 100 per cent true) of the two gendarmes who escorted a prisoner from the jail at St. Lo to the jail at Courtances, 17 miles away.

"Nothing doing... take him back to St. Lo. We're on strike," said the guards when the little party arrived at the gates.

The gendarmes had taken round-trip tickets on the railroad for themselves but not for the prisoner.

So the gendarmes climbed on board the train and told the prisoner they were sorry, but he'd have to start walking back.

That was three weeks ago. They are still hopefully waiting for him.

Greco Speaks

JULIETTE GRECO, the long-haired, mysterious-looking existentialist beauty—who has climbed the ladder of film fame via the smokey cellars of the left bank—is a girl who speaks her mind.

Especially about love and marriage.

Miss Greco, now divorced film star Philippe Lemaire and reported to be that way over film-maker Darryl F. Zanuck, has very decided views on these subjects.

Sample quotes tossed out by her this week:

"If by signing a piece of paper two people are married, then all right. I was married. But I am not likely ever to sign that sort of paper again. In a marriage service no one asks the couple if they are in love." And: "I wanted a good-looking child, so I married a man who was very good-looking." and: "All the real men today are either married or too busy."

NEARLY every large radio station in the United States has programmes of popular music which are presided over by a master of ceremonies. or "disk jockey.."

In the nation's capital, nine such announcers entertain listeners daily with musical programmes.

Near the top of the list with his listeners is John E. Bandy II, who is known simply as "Lord Fauntleroy."

Here Bandy relaxes at home after a day's work with—more music.

NATO VIEWED FROM TWO ANGLES

It Holds Balance Of Power

EX-SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON TELLS WHY HE REGARDS THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANISATION AS THE SOLE BULWARK BETWEEN EUROPE AND SOVIET DOMINATION AND DESTRUCTION. AS SECRETARY OF STATE IN THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION, MR. ACHESON WAS A FOUNDER OF THE ATLANTIC PACT.

The Supreme Governing body of the Atlantic Alliance meeting at NATO headquarters in Paris.

By DEAN ACHESON

WHAT disappeared in the maelstrom of two World Wars was an international system based on a recognition that no one power should or would be permitted to aspire to European hegemony.

This system since Waterloo had kept international violence within tolerable bounds, produced economic development unparalleled in human history, and given to the world a degree of political cohesion unknown since the Roman Empire, and far exceeding it in scope.

Out of the ruin of this international order must emerge workable and working arrangements in the non-Communist world, if it is to live through the present hazards without catastrophe.

At the heart of the effort to create arrangements of this sort lie relations within the Western Hemisphere and between the Western Hemisphere and Europe. In both relationships NATO plays an indispensable part.

THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY, ITS ORGANISATION AND ITS MILITARY FORCES, ARE RECOGNITION OF THE TRUTH THAT THERE CAN BE NO BALANCE OF POWER IN EUROPE, OR ELSEWHERE, WHICH WILL RESTRAIN SOVIET POWER, UNLESS THE WEIGHT OF THE UNITED STATES IS PUT INTO THE SCALES.

United States power alone cannot produce this result. In Western Europe, only the association of the United States with European powers can prevent the leaders of the Soviet Union from having their way.

In Eastern Europe, only this association san restore independent national life.

In Germany only this same association can achieve a unification of the nation tolerable to West Germans, East Germans, and their neighbours.

Let us see why this is so.

Soviet Might

In the first place, there can be no doubt that the Soviet Union has the capacity — were it not for the association of Western Europe with America — to have its way both in Germany and throughout Europe.

What of Soviet intention?

Here the Russians have been at some pains to make clear that what they have the capacity to do in determining the alignment of Europe, and especially of Germany, they will do.

In Eastern Europe, Greece and Turkey, in opposition to the Marshall Plan, in the blockade of Berlin, in the meeting of the heads of Government in Geneva in 1955 and of Foreign Ministers which followed it, in the conferences with both West and East Germans in Moscow afterward, the Russians have been bluntly, even brutally, forthright as to this.

Conditions have been created wherein, should the Soviet Union attempt to impose its will on Western Europe, the United States has the capacity and intention of intervening and, with the NATO Allies, of preventing, or of defeating, the attempt.

The deterrent to the attempt is furnished by the conviction in the Soviet Union that this can and will be done and that, in the course of it, injury will be inflicted which the present regime is unlikely to survive.

The hard core of the deterrent is the nuclear capacity of the United States and the willingness to use it in dire extremity

It has been argued — for instance, by the German Social Democratic Party — that NATO is a hindrance to peace, to European security, and to German unification.

Disingenuous

Hence it should be dissolved.

This policy, it is argued, would permit the reunion of Germany, reduce tensions, reduce the burden of armaments, and — through a Europen Security treaty — "guarantee" the tranquility of Europe.

A policy which would produce these results would be a good one indeed.

But the argument can only beguile, if one fails to see that it is disingenuous through the suppression of unarticulated premises.

The premises are that Germany, as a condition to unification, shall render impossible the defence of its territory and of Western Europe against Soviet penetration and domination.

This is accomplished by the dissolution both of any unified forces in Europe which could offer more than token opposition, and also of the political cohesion which creates and sustains them.

Instead the security and independence of the Western European nations would be rested on Soviet benevolence or lack of desire to interfere with or dominate, and the "guarantee" of a security treaty.

Anyone who has dealt with Russia in Regard to the Yalta Agreement to establish free governments in Eastern Europe, or in the attempts from 1947 to 1950 to create a free and unfied Korea, or in the Berlin blockade, or the unification of Germany cannot doubt the arresting capacity of Communist dialectic to establish that the very terms of a treaty require its violation, or, to put it another way, that its violation is its supreme fulfilment.

DEAN ACHESON

THE "GUARANTEE," IF ANY, MUST REST IN THE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE TREATY, AND THIS BRINGS US FULL CIRCLE BACK TO THE AMERICAN CONNECTION.

How does the proposed policy affect the efficacy of American support? In my judgement it nullifies it.

A move by the Soviet Union in a Europe which had dissolved NATO, or from which Germany had withdrawn, would be entirely equivocal from the point of view of the United States.

It would not be a clear signal that the Soviet Union was determined upon a test of ultimate strength with the West.

It would be a serious step, greatly to the detriment of the United States—and, of course, to Europe—but to Russians and most Americans it would seem to be an inevitable step.

Inevitable, because the Soviet Union will always probe points of weakness.

Deterrent

It would not be the equivalent of an attack against the United States, and the deterrent, the threat of thermonuclear retaliation, would have lost its force.

Not only is NATO and its common defence force essential for the security of Western Europe, it is the principal cause for hope for the recovery of national identity in Eastern Europe, out of which alone German reunification can safely and lastingly develop.

Surely no one can seriously believe that Yugoslavia and Poland would have the varying degrees of national independence they have, if Soviet power was subject to no check or restraint in Europe.

Indeed, one hears it argued that so unendurable is the Soviet rule through its East German pawns that another uprising like that of June, 1953, is quite likely, might involve West Germany, and, through Soviet repression, bring on a world war.

To avoid this danger, the argument continues, a simultaneous Russian and American evacuation of their troops from Europe should be negotiated at once.

A further process of evolution is necessary, both within the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, before a change to more complete national identity in the latter can take place without erupting into a violence which may engulf the world.

Gain To Reds

For the present it is greatly to Russian advantage to discuss withdrawal in a vague and general way, as Khruschev's recent television interview shows.

This weakens Western resolution, postpones German military participation in its own defence, encourages British belief that the expense of British troops in Europe is unnecessary and French desire to concentrate wholly on North Africa.

Whenever the discussion becomes at all pointed, the Russians can insist that by American withdrawal they mean withdrawal from all overseas bases.

AT ONE STROKE THIS WOULD ACCOMPLISH MORE FOR THE SOVIET UNION IN REDUCING AMERICAN POWER—AND EUROPEAN SECURITY—THAN A NUCLEAR ATTACK UPON THE UNITED STATES AND WITHOUT ANY DANGER OF RETALIATION.

The Soviet Union might even go further and agree to such withdrawal as they would hope would get the Americans out of Europe, knowing that Soviet troops would and must return, certainly to Eastern Europe, but that once American forces were out they would not return.

For this is an important difference between totalitarian and popularly controlled political systems.

The latter cannot overnight reverse policies which have been threshed out and entered into with a large element of internal agreement.

So for the Kremlin there is value in leading German Socialists and others in Europe far enough along in talk of troop withdrawals to undermine NATO and separate Europe from America, hoping to eliminate effective opposition and to check Soviet power in Europe.

Worst Folly

That this would be for the West folly almost beyond imagination does not prove that it may not happen. For the folly of man surpasses the imagination.

The stimulus to this particular folly is the temptation before all politicians to tell their people that their greatest hopes and wishes can be achieved without danger and without effort.

Perhaps we can avoid this disaster by constantly telling ourselves that weakness makes oppression all but inevitable, and that for a nation which in troubled times is weak and friendless, when it need not be, retribution is terrible but just.

Hinders Chances Of Peace

WHILE AMERICANS COUNT "NATO" AS A FIXED FORCEFUL PART OF THEIR INTERNATIONAL VOCABULARY, EUROPEAN SPOKESMEN RISE TO DEMAND THAT THE ATLANTIC PACT BE THROWN ON THE SCRAP — HEAP AS OUTWORN AND OUTMODED. A LEADER IN THIS GROUP IS DR. ERICH OLLENHAUER, CHIEF OF THE WEST GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, AND NO. 1 CHALLENGER TO CHANCELLOR KONRAD ADENAUER.

By ERICH OLLENHAUER

THE Atlantic Pact came into existence because of the brutal power politics of the Soviet Union, which, during the years immediately following the War, swallowed up a whole series of Middle and East European states and even spread its tentacles over Western Europe.

The first result was the conclusion in 1948 of an agreement between a group of Western European States.

Still, Western European attempts to secure joint development would probably have gone no further if the policy followed by Stalin had not given the ineluctable impression that any efforts to stem the expansionist drive of the Soviet Union would be vain, unless reinforced by immediate and continued support from the United States.

Assumptions

NATO was based on two complementary assumptions: the Western European States were unwilling to commit themselves to the development of their military potential unless they had American support, and the United States would not commit itself in Western Europe, unless the nations concerned would make simultaneous efforts to help themselves.

REGARDED SIMPLY AS AN ATTEMPT TO PUT A STOP TO SOVIET EXPANSION, IT CAN CLAIM TO HAVE JUSTIFIED ITSELF.

The North Atlantic Treaty must be regarded in a different light today.

New Factors

Promoted and led by the United States, the West has embarked upon discussions of zones of inspection, thus declaring its readiness, in principle, to reexamine a policy which was one of the corner-stones of the North Atlantic Defence Organisation.

The fact that a politician such as U. S. Senator Knowland suggests to the Kremlin that the Soviet Satellite countries be released in exchange for the withdrawal of Western European states from NATO, conveys striking proof that the policy of opposing blocs is incapable of achieving the results it has for years been striving to attain.

The views developed at the climax of the cold war are no longer valid criteria for forming future policy.

The examples of Sweden and Austria show that guaranteed neutrality is no betrayal of the Western cause.

Practical support for the ideals of Western Democracy need not take the form of military alliances.

ERICH OLLENHAUER

Sincere efforts to secure internationally supervised disarmament do not justify a policy of weakness toward the Eastern Bloc, and the idea that readiness to negotiate may restore the confidence which is at present lacking, should not lead us to sacrifice our security.

But if we assume, as the Western powers have now and then done, that no agreement of any kind can ever be reached with the East, we are resigning ourselves to the division of the world into two blocs, endorsing the armaments race and accepting the risk of a new world war.

Red Shake-Up

The general development has led to something very different from what NATO's founders expected or could have foreseen.

It is now clear that the Bolsheviks have lost the ideological battle in the border States they added to their empire after 1945 and in Europe as a whole.

The uprising in East Berlin and throughout Central Germany on June 17, 1953, was the sign of an imperishable will to freedom and an unyielding determination to defy the Communist dictatorship, even in hopeless circumstances.

Three years later came the insurrection in Poland, and the Hungarian revolution shook the very foundations of the Soviet empire.

THIS SHAKEUP IN THE SOVIET DOMINIONS WAS IN NO WAY DUE TO EXPECTATIONS FROM NATO, FOR THE INSURGENTS HAD NO HOPE OF MILITARY SUPPORT.

On the contrary, it may be assumed that the movement for freedom among those nations was rather impeded by the fact that the Russians feel compelled to maintain large forces in their East European border countries.

It is the duty of the free world to encourage the nations in the Soviet grip, but this is not to be done by clinging stubbornly to the slogans of the cold war period.

Asian Upsurge

Discussions as to the future of NATO have, indeed, been going on for some time now within the organisation itself.

Behind all these discussions lies the assumption that even if international tension diminishes, the problem of the conflict between the views of the free Western countries and the Totalitarian concepts and aims of the Soviet Union will still have to be dealt with on the political level.

It is a problem which must also affect the relationship between the Western peoples and those of Asia and Africa who are now making their appearance on the stage of world politics as independent nations.

The vital interests of these nations require the maintenance of peace and freedom in the world.

And despite all grudges, they retain from the past a natural fellowship with the West, which we should strengthen and support

These tasks would, of course, be beyond the scope of NATO, and it would be a psychological error to undertake them within the framework of an organisation that has become known for its military character and its strictly militaristic outlook.

Turning Point

The question is, therefore, whether this turning point in the international situation may not be the very moment to set up a comprehensive Western organisation for promoting the economic advancement of the newly developing countries in Asia and Africa.

The Marshall plan ranks as one of the great historical achievements of the United States in the postwar period.

The time has now come to advance beyond the military agreements embodied in NATO and create an organisation in which the economic forces of the Western countries would unite as a "World Marshall Plan" to solve the great problem by a general coordinated effort to further the economic development of the young nations all over the world, to raise their standards of living, to render them immune to Communist infiltration, and thus strengthen and reinforce world security and peace.

Spiritual Life Is Not Barred To Householders

RARE indeed is the person in whose mind has never crossed a thought of what is commonly known as "life after death".

By Jehangir

Nevertheless, there is no answer to this question which is or can be accepted by everyone.

Philosophers from times immemorial have devoted their lives studying mountainous masses of erudite tomes, but have failed to produce an acceptable answer.

Scientists, despite their stupendous progress and wonderful discoveries, are nowhere near solving the mystery.

Sceptics say there is no life after death.

That answer too is not convincing, and people continue to wonder.

There have, however, been down the ages, great prophets, saints, Mahatmas, Yogis, Rishis, dervishes, Sufis, etc., etc., all of whom have spoken with certainty and confidence not only of life after death, but also of ordinary human existence with awareness of things beyond the natural perception of human intelligence.

Unfortunately, when we read about the teachings of these great Masters, we are faced with endless contradictions of details and find ourselves lost.

Discrepancies

We must remember, however, that the Masters did not write themselves. They were reported later—often generations later.

Naturally, discrepancies arose.

We must also remember that the Masters usually spoke in parables, and wished to convey certain things to certain persons at certain times.

All that they said cannot be applied literally to all persons at all times.

Above all, we must not forget that the Masters have told us that their experiences cannot possibly be described in terms of human intelligence, but can only be understood adequately by those who realise and experience the Truth themselves.

What then is the use of looking to the Masters for an answer to our question?

Yes, there is a very good use: It is to see whether we can find from their lives and teachings a method of acquiring our own realisation, and ascertaining the answer ourselves.

Although the reported teachings of the great Masters have been so divergent as to produce wars among their followers, yet in their lives there are certain fundamental factors which are common.

It is perfectly natural and logical to conclude from this that in these common factors can be found the eternal immutable Truth.

In the short space of an article, it is not possible to make a detailed analysis of all such common factors; all that can be done here is to mention some of them.

Right Way

Love and truth were preached and practised by all the great Masters—whether in the East or in the West, whether in prehistorical times or in modern times.

All of them taught non-attachment to worldly thoughts and things, which is the sine-qua-non of spiritual progress, for the human mind which is engrossed in the pursuit of peace and happiness through material possessions, suffers from a grave illusion.

Possession of one object only leads to the desire for another, and so on ad infinitum.

It is not possible for such a mind to fathom the infinite sources of everlasting peace and happiness.

Non-attachment, of course, is not the same as non-possession.

WHAT IS NECESSARY IS TO KEEP THE MIND DETACHED FROM THE POSSESSIONS (WHICH ARE INEVITABLY OF AN EPHEMERAL NATURE) AND ATTACHED TO THE ULTIMATE REALITY.

There is, thus, no need to renounce life, and run away to the mountains or jungles, leaving family and dependants in the lurch.

Absolute non-attachment can be practised while attending to the normal duties of everyday life, as has been demonstrated by many great Masters, who married and carried on their normal avocations in life with perfect balance.

All the Masters were serene and unemotional and possessed supernatural powers with which they healed the sick and alleviated suffering when moved by compassion.

Baba Sai Giani

They spent periods in quiet meditation or contemplation during which they were in communion with the Almighty.

Without exception, they have said that the salvation of a human being is in his own hands.

In short, it may be said, with apologies to Longfellow:

"Lives of true Saints all remind us

We can make ourselves divine.

And, without departing, see before us

Wonders of the great Beyond.

If in interpreting the teachings of the past Masters, we are unable to find the golden path which they have pointed out, then the best thing is to find a living Master, as it is easy to understand a person, whom we can see and with whom we can talk.

Such Masters, as stated before, have been found in all ages and in all parts of the world.

It is but natural that they continue to exist, and will always continue.

In India, there is never a dearth of them.

Unfortunately, in India, there is also a horde of "pakhandi" (fake) Yogis, which makes some fear that all are "pakhandi," and look askance when a true one is mentioned.

It only requires an iota of common sense and instinct, however, to differentiate between the true and the false, for like the light of the sun, the lustre of the real Light is unique and unmistakable.

Baba Sai Giani

One of the great Masters of our time is Baba Sai Giani, whose life and teachings are a model which anyone can easily follow with a little determination and a little patience.

His Master was Sai Sakhi Qabool Muhammad, a Sufi Dervish of Shah Daraz at Hyderabad (Sind).

Sai Sakhi's Master was Sai Nanak Yusuf, whose Master was Sai Sachal Sarmast (Abdul Wahab), the renowned Sufi saint, who left his body in 1829 at the age of 90 years at Shah Daraz.

Returning as a Barrister from London in 1918, young Tirthdas Giani was advised to seek the blessings of Sai Sakhi with a view to enhancing his prospects in life.

When he went to Sai Sakhi and told him that he would like to become a Collector, the latter offered to make him a Collector of the other world; and he who had come to seek position, power and pelf, immediately accepted the offer—such is the Will of God!

Needless to say, Sai Sakhi amply fulfilled his promise.

Family Men

The lives of Baba Sai Giani and of his predecessors mentioned above, are the lives of perfect Masters.

They married and lived the normal lives of Grihastas (householders), while at the same time, they attained the highest goal, and readily showed the way thereto to whoever wanted to see it, regardless of caste, religion or any other limitation.

At the age of 63, Baba Sai Giani left his mortal coil in Madras in 1953, having entrusted his mission to Sai Mangharam Mirchandani, who was his disciple for a period of 17 years and fully qualified himself for the divine task, which he performs with loving tenderness and a constant smile.

His house is open to all who seek knowledge of the Truth, and who are willing to pay for it in terms of love, truth and piety.

Baba Sai Giani's birth anniversary falls on the September 18, and is celebrated with an appropriate programme of bhajans (cheonki) by Baba Sai Mirchandani at Thoburn House, Apollo Bunder, Bombay.

NATIONS QUEUE UP TO AID CAMBODIA

By John Reddin

PHOM PENH, Cambodia. FEW PEOPLE FIND IT EASIER TO MAKE A LIVING THAN CAMBODIANS. DROP A SEED IN THE EARTH AND IT SPRINGS UP IN NO TIME.

Slip a net into a river or the gulf of Siam and it sags with fish.

Coconuts and fruits are there for the picking.

By Asian standards, Cambodia's 4,500,000 people underpopulate its rich, lush 66,800 square miles.

Under Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Cambodia has found a new road to riches—stick out your hand and some big nation will drop foreign aid into it.

Sihanouk's policy—and therefore Cambodia's policy—is to be neutral and to join no world power bloc.

As the policy works it means that Sihanouk doesn't care who puts money and the good things of life into Cambodia's bank accounts, warehouses and development.

This relatively tiny country with its almost comic opera atmosphere has been receiving aid or offers of aid from the United States, France, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, Japan, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Communist China, the Colombo Plan and various agencies of the United Nations (ILO, UNICEF, FAO, UNESCO, TAA)

IN TERMS OF MONEY, MATERIAL, TECHNICAL HELP AND PROMISES, CAMBODIA "MAY WELL BE THE MOST SOUGHT AFTER RECIPIENT OF FOREIGN AID IN HISTORY," AS A CURRENT SURVEY OF THE CAMBODIAN ECONOMY PUTS IT.

Biggest and most reliable of the aid givers, of course, is the United States.

Last year the total U.S. aid programme came to dol. 50,700,000—about half of it in military aid.

France, former coloniser of Cambodia and the rest of what was French Indo-China, is the next most generous Western benefactor.

In the three years ending this year, France will have committed about dol. 18,500,000.

Great Britain is making offers for current aid of about dol. 3,000,000 and Japan has offered dol. 4,000,000.

A TECHNIQUE

The Japanese aid offer and Cambodian reaction to it is typical of the tinge of never-never land atmosphere which pervades Cambodia.

Japan said that it was ready to help Cambodia to the extent of about dol. 4,200,000. The Charge D'Affaires at the Cambodian Embassy in Tokoyo announced that his country wouldn't accept the money. It might, he said, affect the 'purity" of Cambodia's refusal to accept war reparations. In Pnom Penh, however, more calculating heads prevailed. They said that the Tokyo announcement was not "official."

Prince Sihanouk is not one to turn down money where he can find it.

When he had established recognition of his country's right to be neutral, and had fixed American and French air programmes firmly under his belt, he set out on a trip to Peking.

There he made the Chinese happy by denouncing the South-East Asia Treaty Organization and got a trade agreement for exchange of some dol. 14,000,000 worth of goods.

The Chinese came through in June with what they called a "free and unconditional gift" of various commodities valued at dol. 22,000,000.

Sihanouk then took off for Moscow, where he got an offer of technical and economic help, plus a promise to build and equip a hospital in Pnom Penh without charge.

RED OFFER

But so far there has been no sign of any hard cash being laid on the line by any of the Communist governments. It isn't even clear what Poland and Czechoslovakia have offered to do.

From a propaganda standpoint, American aid, big as it is, is hard to get across to the Cambodian people—or, for that matter, to many Americans.

Take, for instance, military aid:

The United States pays 85 per cent of the cost of meeting the pay-roll and allowances of the 30,000-man Cambodian Army.

IF THE UNITED STATES DID NOT DO THAT, 80 PER CENT OF THE CAMBODIAN GOVERNMENT'S BUDGET WOULD GO TO KEEP UP THE ARMY — OR THERE WOULD BE NO ARMY AND THEREFORE NO INTERNAL SECURITY AND NOT EVEN A DELAYING FORCE SHOULD CAMBODIA BE ATTACKED.

Many Cambodians are unaware that the consumer goods they see on store shelves represent a sizable item in American aid.

Many Americans tend to complain that the United States is providing consumer goods which are quickly exhausted instead of sound development which would make Cambodia self-supporting.

They complain that our aid is undramatic and doesn't possess the propaganda impact of, say, the Russian promise of a hospital.

MILITARY AID

The answer, of course, is that if consumer goods didn't create counterpart funds and Cambodia had to pay the army itself the result would either be no army or uncontrolled inflation.

American aid is also increasingly concentrating on education.

Other fields in which american aid is helping Cambodia are agriculture, health, public administration.

It is American aid that is doing the job, in spite of claims by Russia and other Communist countries of deep interest in helping develop Cambodia.

To meet the army payrolls the American Government sends in consumer goods which are sold to local merchants, retailed through local outlets.

The money thus earned goes into a counterpart fund of local currency for the army.

Chen Meng-yu who formerly did not know how to farm, now raises potatoes on his own land near Taipei. His plot in the Wen Shan Experimental Farm of the Mainland Relief Commission, has a sign indicating his name and planting details.

Psychologists Look At TV's Bright Kids

DOES the parade of phenomenal mighty mental mites traipsing across your television screens week after week and pocketing astronomical sums of money make you uncomfortable?

By Rex Polier

Looking at your youngsters reading comic books or trying to spell out a fairly simple word may make you shudder over the thought of them getting up there like 11-year-old Robert Strom, the little genius of electronics who has won something like dol. 224,000 on quiz shows with his specialised knowledge.

But a pair of distinguished Philadelphia psychologists think that everything considered, maybe you're better off.

An exceptionally bright youngster can mean having a plain swell-headed kid of a youngster with serious personality difficulties on your hands.

Potentialities

This is not to say that young Strom, or Lenny Ross, the 12-year-old California stock expert who has won dol. 164,000, are in for a rough time because they've demonstrated an unusual capacity for mental agility.

But it's something for a parent to think about.

The Philadelphia psychologists—Dr. Norman L. Nixon, head of the child study unit of Philadelphia's 200-year-old Pennsylvania Hospital and Dr. John A. Rose, head of the Children's Hospital child guidance clinic—say most of TV's exceptional children were born with potentialities of knowledge and brilliance.

The surprising thing, say the psychologists, is that there are a great many more children possessing these potentialities than we realise.

Certain circumstances cause these potentialities to develop much more completely in some youngsters than in others.

Young Ross suffered from asthma in his earlier years.

It caused him to be confined to his home.

He became more than normally interested in his father's interest in stocks and finance and in books as a result.

The Strom youngster, who is said to have the mentality of genius, could read at three years.

BUE HE HAS AN ELDER BROTHER, AGE 14, WHO IS ALSO A WHIZ AT SCIENCE. THE OLDER BROTHER INSPIRED AND DIRECTED HIS YOUNG MIND TOWARD ELECTRONICS. STROM'S FATHER IS ALSO A TEACHER OF ELECTRICAL THEORY.

When they assess the status of an unusually bright youngster, experts like Dr. Nixon and Dr. Rose evaluate the child's entire personality and not just his mental phase.

They want to know whether it is just a case of a photographic memory or a knowledge of a particular field.

Then there is the question of whether the child's emotional life has kept up with his mental growth.

Such a co-ordinated development is generally absent.

Some years ago, a 12-year-old boy entered Harvard. His mind was the equal generally of his classmates, but emotionally, he was still a 12-year-old boy.

People who have dealt with the Ross and Strom youngsters feel that Lenny has achieved a certain adult maturity.

He can reason and reflect and he has an almost adult sense of humour. His actions in many respects are adult actions.

Double Help

The Strom boy, aside from tremendous knowledge, remains a kid.

When Bob was taken to the offices of "The dol. 64,000 Question," he broke away from his mother and ran to the telephone switchboard where he began plugging lines in and out.

"Lenny," said a person who worked with both of them, "would never have done that. He's too adult. But Strom is really a kid at heart. When he talks about electronics, he's all business. But get him away from that and he's a kid.

Bob plays basketball and is a little league outfielder.

He roots for the Yankees and predicts a flag for the Manhattan team this year. Lenny has only a passing interest in sports—due, possibly, to his early infirmity.

Experts say that an emotional problem can either retard the mental processes or heighten them.

Dr. Nixon believes that everything must be properly managed with the exceptional child or he will have a "terrific handicap."

"With the spotlight on him all the time, the child runs the risk of getting out of balance and not developing normally.

Heart Of Kid

"You have to look at the whole child and not overemphasise any part of his abilities.

"The child should experience everything necessary in his development and not concentrate on one particular phase to the exclusion of others because the spotlight is on him."

EDWARD JURIST, WHO PRODUCED "GIANT STEP" FOR THE CBS NETWORK, SAYS THAT OF THE MANY UNUSUALLY BRIGHT YOUNGTERS WHO TURN UP ON TELEVISION GENIUSES ARE RARE.

"You don't often come across kids like poung Strom and Lenny Ross. What you do get usually are youngsters with amazing specialized fields of knowledge. It seems there's a trend among youngsters today to come up with these specialized fields of knowledge. We had kids who were specialists on everything from electronics to American history."

By BY CLAUDE D. PEPPER

EMBATTLED BRITAIN'S FUTURE LIES IN WESTERN UNITY

LONDON.

AS a result of the terrible price she has paid in the last two wars and changed character of the modern world, Britain's position today economically has been very much altered from the days when she was the proud mistress of a mighty empire and a creditor nation, while the United States was a second or third rate power and a debtor nation.

Even if we leave out any reference to any World War I debt for principal or interest, and any Lend-Lease indebtedness, Britain owes the United States some 3,750,000,000 dollars for post-War II loans (and some 1,500,000,000 dollars to Canada), together with another 300,000,000 dollars to 400,000,000 dollars Marshall Plan credits and some 500,000,000 dollars to the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

Her credit remains good, since she regularly pays interest, but is a burden.

Big Burden

She owes in the neighbourhood of 1,000,000,000 dollars to the International Monetary Fund.

Being banker of some 10,000,000,000 dollars in assets for the sterling block imposes upon her the duty to keep some 2,000,000,000 dollars in gold and dollar reserves constantly available.

Yet, when you think that the total export trade of the United States is about 18,000,000,000 dollars a year and that of the United Kingdom about 10,000,000,000 dollars a year in value, you will get some idea of the volume of Britain's export trade.

And when you take into account the fact that the national product of the United States is over dol. 400,000,000,000 a year in value while that of the United Kingdom is only about dol 51,000,000,000 a year the volume of British world trade is more appreciated.

Britain now has a favourable trade balance of something like dol. 700,000,000 a year.

UNTIL THE RECENT SUEZ CRISIS THE BRITISH ECONOMY WAS BOOMING. UNEMPLOYMENT WAS ABOUT 1/2 PER CENT. WHILE OURS WAS ABOUT 4 PER CENT.

There had been a lot of investment in British industry and the local purchasing power had steadily risen to where the local market was absorbing a larger than usual share of British output.

But can Britain, with the threatening political strength of Labour Party, based primarily on labour union membership hold down wage increases and bring up production so as to meet competition in the world markets?

Can she at the same time restrain consumer demand to allow for maximum exports, and also achieve a favourable trade balance of about dol. 1,000,000,000 a year as she desires instead of about dol. 700,000,000 a year as now?

This is a challenge Britain will have to meet and to master if she is to be on a sound domestic and international basis.

Right now Britain is deeply troubled by inflation, as is the United States.

How that problem is mastered may very much affect Britain's ability to test her competition in the United States' and world markets.

Indeed, how that problem is solved may very well determine whether there shall be a change of government in the United Kingdom within the next two years, as the same subject may well affect the Congressional elections in the United States in 1958 and the Presidential election in 1960.

A recent White Paper has faced with characteristic British frankness the question of whether the United Kingdom can increase its dol., 500,000,000 a year, investments in Commonwealth countries.

The underdeveloped Commonwealth countries are clamouring for capital.

Some of them are large dollar earners, like Malaya with rubber and tin and Ghana with cocoa.

Whether Britain will be able to satisfy these countries with the limited amount it can afford to invest, or whether these countries will turn to the United States more, as Australia is tending to do, or whether the United States will be willing to put more capital in such countries, are some of the unknown facts of the future.

'Third Force'

But there is always the question of the British geius for improvising and finding a way through.

Her genius at building institutions now appears to be bearing fruit in another field which may give Britain wholely new economic and political position and indeed make her the real head of a so-called third force in the world fully comparable in power to the Soviet Union and the United States: that is the growing unity of Western Europe.

There is reason to hope that Western Europe is soon to become a common market with tariff walls broken down and that the mighty individual plants and the many resources of Western Europe and Great Britain will be working together in local and foreign markets, and in their common defence as well as in economic matters.

This would indeed be a mighty mobilisation of strength and power.

IF IT COULD BE INTEGRATED WITH THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS MUCH GREATER STRENGTH WOULD BE ADDED.

If British political genius is able to work out such an institution and the best brains of Western Europe and Great Britain can be employed to expoit the magic revelationof imdern science, then the role of the new Britain might be worthy of that of the old Briain in the pages of history

Great Future

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, speaking to the American Bar Association Assembly in beautiful Royal Festival Hall recently, reminded all that he did not want us to think of England as a country with only a past but an England with a great future as well.

When a troubled world today needs leadership, courage and vision, it would seem this nation, the Mother of Parliaments, which for a thousand years has been hammering out a way of life for free men must have a creditable place in the future affairs as well as in the councils of nations.

The Royal Aero Club, representing the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, announces that an attempt on the Official World Aeroplane Altitude Record was made on August 28 by a Napier and Son's Double Scorpion rocket-engine powered Canberra B. 2. Subject to confirmation, it would appear that the aircraft reached a height of 21336 metres (70,000 ft.) thus beating the existing record of 20083 metres (65,890 ft.) established by Walter Gibb also in a Standard Canberra. Standing by their record-breaking Canberra Bomber are Mike Randrup, left, and his assistant Walter Shirley. Note the Scorpion sign on the aircraft.

SIDNEY HUGHES, British Flight Officer with the Royal Air Force, is shown with the new Grumman Aircraft Corp. modified version of the Martin-Baker Aircraft of England's low-altitude ejection seat after testing it at an important naval air station. Hughes was hurled from a speeding jet plane just a few feet off the ground to demonstrate the seat's safety developments. The importance of the new modified version is emphasised by the fact that the present problem in safe ejection from altitudes from high-speed aircrafts is greatest at altitudes below 3,000 feet, which has only a 66 per cent survival rate. This seat that Hughes tested has proved to be 100 per cent effective.

Hyde Park Story

A SOAP box agitator in Hyde Park was haranguing a motley group of listeners.

"People of England!" he cried. "Comes the Revolution and you, the workmen, will be rich. You'll be wearing cutaway coats and striped trousers."

"Who wants a cutaway?" came a voice. "I'd rather 'ave corduroys."

"Okay, my friend, a fine new pair of corduroys. And ladies, you'll be wearing diamonds and pearls."

"Ear, 'Ear," came a voice. "Where'll we wear 'em to, anyway?"

"And," continued the orator, disregarding the interruptions, "you'll all be riding around in Bentleys and Rolls Royce."

"Wot's wrong with. Likes?" came a laughing voice.

The agitator turned to the last heckler furiously "Listen, you! Comes the Revolution, You'll do wot you're told to do and like it. Do you Understand?"

—OUTSPAN, SOUTH AFRICA.

Bread Is Good Source Of Laughter

By Jerry Klein

RECENTLY THERE WAS HELD THE NATIONAL RETAIL BAKERS' WEEK, A VERY SERIOUS OBSERVANCE SPONSORED BY THE ASSOCIATED RETAIL BAKERS OF AMERICA FOR A VERY SERIOUS PURPOSE — TO MAKE YOU EAT MORE BAKERY FOODS.

Serious as the observance was, however, there's more to the bakery business than just making dough.

Here's a baker's half-dozen of anecdotes proving that bread can be the source of laughter as well as the staff of life:

A baker in Tacoma, Wash., opened his store one morning and found two sailors sound asleep inside.

Beside them was a sign saying: "Don't wake too early. Fleet's all in."

When a Lafaeyette, Ind., baker found that a robber had entered his store and taken a sizable amount of merchandise, he had a sign placed in his window. It said: "Even burglars know where to come for the best pastry."

WHEN A PROVIDENCE, R.I., MAN OPENED A BAG OF PASTRIES CALLED LADY FINGERS, HE FOUND ONE OF THEM CONTAINED A DIAMOND RING. HE RETURNED IT TO THE BAKERY.

A bakery truck driver in Buffalo, N.Y., offered an unusual excuse when police stopped him for speeding.

Said he had to nurry, else "the whipped cream on the cupcakes would sour."

The driver was fined dol. 10

Caught

In California a young man broke into a bakery, ate a jelly doughnut, dropped another doughnut on the floor, slipped on it and was knocked unconscious.

The store manager found him in time to call the police.

After sending many cakes to her son at college and having them arrive smashed, a Buffalo, N.Y., woman ordered an Angel Food cake and told the baker to cover it with cellophane so mailmen could see it was marked: "Happy birthday, George."

In New York, bagel bakers now take home part of their output.

They went on strike until they were allowed to have two dozen of the rolls free daily.

To protect themselves, bakers added an extra loaf to every twelve—giving rise to the modern expression, a baker's doz. t.

Cold War Thaws On Movie Front

By Bernard Kaplan

SEVERAL French movie directors and actors are commuting across the Iron Curtain this summer, filming or making plans to film in the Communist East.

France is the first Western nation to take serious advantage in this respect of expanding East-West cultural relations.

French film-makers see the opportunity of producing motion pictures with Eastern European—and, perhaps eventually, Russian — locales as opening up wide new possibilities in film treatment and offering somewhat jaded Western audiences the prospect of something novel and fresh.

French film companies currently are at work in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and, more far afield Communist China.

In addition, at least two French directors are hoping for approval from the Polish Government to make films there.

★

There is evidence that the Communist authorities concerned attached considerable importance to this trend.

Communist officials have not sought to impose a political line on the French film-makers.

The movie in production in Czechoslovakia, "Liberte Surveillee" ("Parole") about a group of athletes, despite its title, is actually a joint French-Czech effort, with co-directors, a Frenchman and a Czech.

Numerous high Communist functionaries, including Czech President Zapotocky, visited the set on the first day of filming.

But, as "co-productions" go, "La Tour Prend Garde," ("Tower Beware") being filmed in Yugoslavia, may hold some kind of an all-time world's record.

STARRING THE FRENCH MATINEE IDOL JEAN MARAIS AND ITALIAN GLAMOUR GIRL ELEANORA ROSSI-DRAGO, IT IS A FRANCO - GERMANO-ITALO-YUGOSLAV PRODUCTION SET IN THE TIME OF THE FRENCH MONARCH LOUIS XV.

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS — *IN AND AROUND BOMBAY*

GERMANY HONOURS GOODY AS 'CONCERT MASTER'

Sunday Gem.

If your name is to live at all, it is so much more to have it live in people's hearts than only in their brains.

THE United States Information Service has been a boon to Bombay in many ways.

The recently opened air-conditioned auditorium has given a fillip to cultural activities, and meetings of various sorts are frequently arranged on these cool premises.

Another venture is the "Open Shelf" programme, whereby a vast collection of books is made available to various institutions and associations according to their needs and interests—these include books on law, economics, social hygiene, civic knowledge, arts, sports, etc. and a fresh consignment is yet to arrive from the USIS Agency in Washington.

It is an excellent opportunity for organisations and groups to take advantage of this offer of "borrowing" a well-stocked library, which cannot but enrich the minds of the readers.

Silver Salver

THOSE of us who have constantly enjoyed the lavish hospitality of Iraq's Consul-General, Mr. Fadhil Wahid, naturally looked forward to his invitation last week with considerable enthusiasm.

The evening was as enjoyable as all the former occasions at "Panorama," and this popular host certainly knows the art of giving his guests a good time.

The occasion was a farewell in honour of Mr. Wahid's good friend and colleague Mr. Shah Nawaz, Assistant High Commissioner for Pakistan, who after a brief but successful term of office in Bombay, has been transferred to Karachi.

Mr. Shah Nawaz was a popular figure at many a social gathering.

This was also an appropriate occasion for the Dean of the Consular Corps. Mr. William Turner to present the guest of honour with a beautiful silver salver on behalf of the diplomatis corps, a souvenir that he will undoubtedly treasure.

At the farewell party given by Mr. Wahid, Consul-General for Iraq for Mr. Shah Nawaz, Asst. High Commissioner for Pakistan, are Mr. Sydny Berger, Miss Nargis Spencer, the chief guest, Mrs. Hutheesing, the host and Miss Sylla Spencer.

The happy group of guests applauding the presentation, included Mr. and Mrs. Hutheesing, Dr. Vittorio Lavison, Moonira and Fazal Chinoy, Mr. Kazi and Mr. Sobhani, Nargis Spencer, Fareeda Dubash and Meher Vakil, Lt. Col. J. S. Cama, Mr. and Mrs. Mogenson and Mr. and Mrs. Bagza.

The buffet was tasty and sumptuous, and Mr. Wahid was warmly thanked by everyone of his guests, who also wished Bon voyage to the Pak envoy.

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FROM the versatile pen of that well-known playwright and producer, Adi Marzban, has come another hilarious comedy to which seekers of fun have been flocking at the many repeat performances.

"Kataryu Gap" deals with the complexities and problematic situations that arise from a visit of an otherwise normal wife to a quack psychiatrist.

Dinoo Nicholson is the leading lady whose consultation with Dr. Malegamwala (played by Dinshaw Daji) almost brings her on a verge of a separation from her impetuous husband, played by that seasoned actor of Gujerati plays, Burjor Patel.

All three of them gave satisfactory performances, sustained throughout the play, but I feel that the first act could have been cut down to advantage, and the business of peeping through the key hole also curtailed, as it tended to be slightly monotonous.

The Irani servant (with all the idiosyncracies of speech and manner) was mirthfully enacted by Jehangir Irani, hemmed in by the spirit of obedience to his mistress, and the sense of loyalty to his master.

It was Dady Sarkari however, who stole the top honours for comedy with his portrayal of a matter-of-fact husband that was natural in the extreme.

His enormous capacity for tucking in cakes and pastry at all hours drew many a laugh and one could easily envy such robust appetite!

Suitable minor roles were played by Ruby Patel and Aloo Pauri.

It was indeed a relief to sit in air-conditioned Bharatya Vidya Bhavan where fanning the face became unnecessary, and wrapping the shoulders became quite necessary!

Concert Master

MUSIC fans will be glad to learn of the success of Bombay's well-known accordionist, Goody Seervai, who had proceeded to Germany three months ago to participate in the World Festival of Accordionists.

Goody has been honoured as "Concert Master" by Professor Herman Schittenheim, seniormost professor in the State College of Music, and conductor of Hohner Accordion Symphony Orchestra in Trossingen, West Germany.

Mr. Seervai is the first Indian citizen to get such distinction on the Continent.

Goody Seervai has played in many concerts in Germany and Austria and has already visited Salzburg, Badgesten and Vienna "where music is in the air to thrill the soul of an artist."

On the occasion of the Parsi New Year our Indian maestro was in London, where his services were sought by the Zoroastrian Association at a gala function in celebration of Navroze.

His presence must have undoubtedly added to the entertainment and merriment of the gathering.

Before returning to Bombay at the end of this month, Goody will spend a few days at "Pineheath," Harrogate, as the guest of Lady Bomanji at her beautiful country estate.

MedicosMeet

THE National Sports Club of India was the venue for a "Medical Luncheon" given by the Medical Association of Bombay to felicitate Dr. S. K. Das, Chief Administrative Medical Officer, Employees State Insurance Scheme, on his obtaining a bride!

It was a large party where tables were neatly arranged in the air-conditioned dining-room, and the medical fraternity is of course well known for its jocularity.

In a brief speech after lunch the president of the Association, dwelt on the brilliant academic, military and Government career of Dr. Das, and added amidst laughter that he now wished him greater success in the domestic sphere!

Contralto

UNDER the sponsorship of the Bombay Madrigal Singers' Organisation, Contralto Louise Parker from the United States of America gave a song recital at the recently air-conditioned auditorium of the Bharatiya Vidya Bhuvan on Monday last.

It had been an altogether trying day for Miss Parker.

When she took the stage in the evening, she had not completely recovered from an attack of bronchitis, which unmistakably seemed to have taken serious toll of her vocal chords.

As if the evil thereof had not been sufficient unto the day, latecomers in the audience at one stage noisily banged on the closed doors in an extremely undignified attempt to gain admittance, and in the process put out the performer no end.

It was perhaps one of the sorriest displays of bad manners on the part of this impatient section of our so-called cultural elite and one which must have undoubtedly left a bad taste in the mouth of a foreign artiste who, with this unfortunate experience fresh in her mind, felt constrained a little later on to demand complete silence during her rendering of a Schubert song.

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Barring these regrettable contretemps, which palpably prevented Miss Parker from giving of her best, her performance, if undistinguished, was as good an effort as such adverse circumstances permitted.

To give proof of her wide repertoire, the visiting contralto had selected a programme of songs from Handel, Schubert, De Falla and others, in addition to a group of Negro spirituals in which she especially excelled.

Miss Parker's diction was of the finest, one would expect from a singer; her style was also in keeping with the clarity of her diction.

As far as her voice is concerned, from the performance that she gave, making allowances of course for the handicaps she suffered on that day, one could discern glimpses of the power and the richness of which she must be capable under normally suitable circumstances.

Accompanying the artiste on the piano was also an artiste of no mean calibre, Felix de Nobel, whose effortless style and superb adaptability were calculated to bring out the best in any singer.

The last item on the programme was a choir arrangement by Aron Copland entitled "In the Beginning," which was sung by the BMSO choir with Louise Parker as the soloist, Theresa Athaide as pianist and Felix de Nobel in the new role of conductor.

Based on a Biblical theme, the piece was a very mediocre composition without any saving grace.

Its similarity to the Biblical ended with its theme.

As the concluding item it failed to achieve the effect it was meant to achieve.

Well-known Accordionist, Goody Seervai, was named as "Concert Master" by Prof. Herman Schittenheim in Trossingen, West Germany.

CALL OF THE FLUTE

The well-known flautist, Pannalal Ghosh, was among the distinguished artistes who participated in a seven-hour concert held recently at Malad to celebrate the first anniversary of Arun Sangeet Vidalay. Here the flautist is seen presenting an item, accompanied on the tabla by Nikhil Ghosh who is also the Principal of the School.

Hungarian Issue Looms Large

THE most salient and striking aspect of the Hungarian question is not so much the nationalist revolt against an oppressive regime which occurred a year ago as the reported continued repression of the people by the Government which is still maintained and buttressed in power with the help of Soviet forces.

The U.N. Committee's report charged the Soviet Union and the Kadar regime with the suppression of a national uprising which began in September last and continued for some months.

It is curious, however, that while the outside world thought that these terrible events were a closed if not forgotten chapter, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, the U. S. delegate to the U. N., urged the special session of the U.N. General Assembly to act speedily to end "the present grim course of events."

Mr. Keith C. Shann, reporter of the U.N. Assembly's Special Committee of Inquiry, also vehemently asserted that the Hungarian people still wanted freedom and that they were still subjected to brutal repression.

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The Assembly was thus asked not merely to pronounce its calm and impartial verdict on an episode that belonged to the past but "to the action" on events that belonged to current history.

There should be widespread surprise that if the affirmations of these highly placed persons are true there has not been enough publicity in the world press during the last year to prove that the oppression of the Hungarian people has not yet ceased.

The coverage in India at least has been so poor that even a careful observer in this country of foreign events should be forgiven if he thought at one time that the Hungarian people had by now become reconciled to the Kadar regime because, good or bad, it could not be replaced by a more representative one in view of the fierce divergence of opinion among the people themselves.

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It will be noticed that the resolution before the U.N. General Assembly, supported overwhelmingly by the U.S. and 35 other countries, not merely empowers the President of the Assembly to take steps he thinks proper to ensure compliance with U.N. resolutions on Hungary but also incorporates fresh condemnation of the Soviet Union and the Kadar regime.

If it can be ascertained with any degree of accuracy that, as reported, the present number of Soviet troops in Hungary is 68,000, as compared to 25,000 in September, 1956, it can fairly be concluded that the Kadar regime still manages to remain in the saddle because of the presence of armed forces of a great foreign power.

FROM FOUR CORNERS
By Veritas

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India's attitude on Hungary has been criticised in many quarters both in this country and abroad as one of prevarication and equivocation on an issue that needs to be faced squarely.

It is, however, malicious to say that India did not want the question to be discussed by the U.N. Assembly.

All that India said was that it was better to discuss the question at the next session of the Assembly (which is now in process) rather than at a continuation of the old session.

The proposal of a one-man mission to Moscow is also not likely to be pursued in view of the present castigating mood of the Assembly.

How far are the charges against India valid?

MR. NEHRU STATED QUITE RECENTLY IN THE LOK SABHA THAT "MOST OF US" DISAPPROVED VERY STRONGLY OF EVENTS IN HUNGARY, BUT HIS CONTENTION WAS THAT THE U.N. COMMITTEE'S VERDICT ON EVENTS IN THAT COUNTRY WAS BASED ON MATERIAL THAT WAS INCOMPLETE.

This was natural, for the UN Committee was not allowed by the Kadar regime to investigate the affairs in Hungary and that body had to rely on indirect evidence in corroboration of the charges levelled against the imposed authority in the country and the Soviet forces that propped it up.

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The "aggression" of which the Soviet forces are accused was also not of the familiar type, that is, there was no invasion of the country or the crossing of the borders.

It is true, however, that the forces of a foreign power that were in Hungary for security and defence purposes were used for objectionable political purposes and for crushing a national uprising.

A vital principle was involved in this action, an action which Mr. Nehru spontaneously condemned when he first learnt about the revolt of a year ago.

India needs to correct the prevalent impression that her approach to the Hungarian issue has been timid, wobbling and lacking in firmness and decision.

If neutral India made no bones about condemning Anglo-French aggression in Egypt, more clarification—and more justification—is needed to explain why the Soviet action in Hungary was also not reprehensible as a flagrant violation of "Panchshila."

THAT the situation in Syria is fast deteriorating becomes evident from the statement of Mr. Andrei Gromyko Soviet Foreign Minister, that Turkey was concentrating her troops along Syria's border.

U. S. warships are also prowling in the East Mediterranean.

When Mr. Gromyko traces the cause of the present tension in Syria to "the Eisenhower Doctrine in action," it is clear that this West Asian country has become the latest and the most helpless victim of the cold war.

If the Doctrine is in action in this region, it is equally true that Russia's interests in this area, though they have newly developed, are considered vital enough for Mr. Gromyko to say that his country "could not remain aloof and undisturbed" at the rapid developments.

It is not easy to say what is exactly happening in Syria today and what is creating the tension in the country to alarm Turkey and the U. S.

A very strong possibility is that a Communist coup is imminent in the country and the newly-found "independence" can be expected to be defended with the formidable stockpile of Russian arms in the country.

One has to agree with Mr. Gromyko that it is difficult to localise conflicts in these days.

It is most pertinent and highly advisable that the U. N. should take up the Syrian affair in all earnestness instead of being so fully engrossed with Pakistan's unjust claims on Kashmir; for a flare-up in West Asia is unquestionably the greatest danger today to world peace

Racialism

AT least three States in the U. S. are being rocked by one of the worst racial upheavals within living memory.

Among recent incidents of violence was the dynamiting of a grammar school.

The cause of the disturbances is the "integrated classes" in schools, that is, those in which Negro and white students study together.

The Constitution of the United States of America which enshrines some of the highest ideals of democracy, does not tolerate racialism and the judiciary, which interprets and upholds the spirit of the Constitution, is unable to countenance any social ostracism which violates fundamental rights of a section of humanity.

It is unfortunate that while this spirit asserts itself, a section of the white population is unable to look upon Negroes as citizens of a democratic State with equal rights and privileges guaranteed to all.

Such manifestations of racialism in the U. S. are bound to strengthen the hands of the Herrenvolk of South Africa, whose treatment of Indians, the coloured peoples and the brown races has been both brutal and repressive.

The racial disorders also remind one of the queer situation which prevails when the white settlers, be they in the U.S. or Algeria, are not amenable to democratic thinking, while the Government of the country concerned or its judiciary is fully conscious of human obligations.

There is no question, however, of surrendering to such sordid exhibition of a superiority complex based on the pigmentation of the skin.

There can be no solution of the problem until decency in human conduct asserts itself and is made to prevail where it does not exist.

Socialist Unity Can Create A Strong Opposition

Everybody is agreed about the necessity of Socialist unity, but inspite of the best efforts of J.P. Narayan, it has failed for the time being.

By M. P. Sinha
M.L.A., Bihar

I am not one of those who believe in its total failure.

To me it appears that it is still in the making and this has begun to work slowly in the direction of unity and undoubtedly has enthused the rank and file.

Since long before the Gaya session of the P.S.P. Conference I have been trying to bring different leftist parties together to a common platform of goodwill and intellectual understanding so that the interest of the nation may be served best.

No doubt, I met with failures and disappointment but I never lost heart.

When the J. P. and Lohia unity talks began, it brought a new ray of hope to me and I thought that this attempt would bring unity not only between the P.S.P. and the Socialist Party but amongst all the leftist elements who have a common interest — the interest of the nation before them.

Safeguard

Students of democratic doctrine cannot and do not feel happy over the present-day affairs.

In democracy it is absolutely necessary to form a strong opposition on democratic lines so that totalitarianism may not be allowed to grow.

Democracy is not a state in which people act like sheep.

Individual liberty of opinion and action must be jealously guarded.

Now the question is how to achieve it?

Without a strong opposition it is impossible to safeguard the interest of the nation and the sovereignty of the people.

Today it can be safely said that on account of disunited opposition, conditions are far from satisfactory and people are giving way to despondency and becoming disinterested in politics.

The tendency of totalitarianism is growing fast in the various states in the country.

It is a very unhealthy symptom.

It may cut off the very root of democracy which is still in its infancy.

All lovers of democracy seriously feel that bad days are ahead and progress of the country is jeopardised.

Unfortunate

I honestly and very sincerly feel that the progress of the country really depends to a great extent upon the role of the opposition.

Unfortunately the opposition parties have not risen to the occasion on account of their disunited condition.

Even the believers in democratic socialism are disunited. The P.S.P. and the Socialist Party have become victims to unfortunate circumstances.

If the J. P. move of merger had succeeded, a new chapter would have opened—a great and brilliant step toward the unification of all the leftist groups in the country.

I am reluctant to say that we are not feeling rightly the pulse of the people in general and the rank and file in particular.

Time and tide wait for nobody.

If we do not go with the time and catch the tide our dream of democratic socialism will vanish and we shall stand as defeated soldiers of democracy.

Before the general election I had earnestly appealed to the Opposition parties to act wisely for the sake of the people who were ready to respond to the call of the opposition.

But we have failed the people and that charge we cannot deny.

Are we going to fail the rank and file and ignore their irresistible demand for unity?

Perhaps yes.

A Blessing

And probably it may be a blessing in disguise.

As time waits for none so the tide of national wave cannot wait for us.

The nation demands a very strong and healthy opposition whether we like it or not; it will come and the workers of the parties will not wait for us.

Our party interest must be taintless, it must be above suspicion like Caesar's wife.

Let us hold all together in the silken net of love for the sake of democracy.

The rank and file have every right to meet in a conference and express their opinion to save the people and parties from chaos and confusion.

The wish of the people should be our guiding factor.

TODAY THE CALL OF SOCIALISM IS TO STOP THE RICH BECOMING RICHER AND THE POOR BECOMING POORER AND GIVE RELIEF TO THE DOWNTRODDEN PEOPLE AND MEET THEIR MINIMUM NEEDS IMMEDIATELY.

Let us rise to the occasion and face the problem boldly and bravely, because it is the need of the hour and the test of our character and farsightedness.

Let us create such an atmosphere which will bring unity amongst the leftist elements; otherwise we shall stand condemned before the bar of the people and posterity will curse us.

SPYING IS 'CIVIC DUTY'

Chronicle Correspondent

VIENNA.

It is the civic duty of every Hungarian to inform against his fellow citizens, an article in the political monthly "Tarsadalmi Szemle" asserted.

The article declared every respectable citizen must report to competent authorities if he discovers something that "injures the interests of the people or endangers the existence of the people's state."

An exhibition of Harish Raut's paintings was inaugurated by Mr. O'Ta, Asst. Manager of Mitsui Bank, at the C. J. Art Gallery last week.

Evidence is positive that furious thinking is going on to mitigate housing shortage in India.

Housing Plan Is Riddled With Many Hurdles

Both the Centre and the States in whose cities the position is acute have devised of late plans and proposals calculated to assail this huge problem in a concerted and vigorous manner.

As for Bombay State, particularly Bombay City, the situation is so dismally murky that it once actuated Mr. M. V. Donde, Mayor of Bombay, to express the fear that failure to solve the housing problem satisfactorily in the next five years might lead to popular unrest and upheaval

It is increasingly realised that though the question is of frightening dimensions, there can be no easy or quick solution because the financial outlay would be crushingly heavy and because, in any case, shortage of building materials, especially cement and steel, would completely rule out any large-scale construction.

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A sub-committee of the Bombay Cabinet is said to have drawn-up what is described as a realistic and practical programme for housing and to have put the last touches to several housing projects for low-income groups and industrial workers.

These schemes are said to be over and above those included in the Second Plan for which the State Government has already made a provision of over Rs. 18 crores.

The Bombay Government need not worry about procuring the extra expenditure, for, surprisingly enough, though there is an acute financial stringency in the country and the foreign exchange position is in all conscience extremely grave, Mr. K. C. Reddy, Union Minister for Works, Housing and Supply, could announce in the Lok Sabha last month that the Central Government's housing policy was designed to make Rs. 1,000 crores available for urban housing, as against the original provision of Rs. 120 crores.

How this country can indulge in the luxury of this sky-rocketing finance in view of the current austerity drive is imponderable.

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IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE UNION GOVERNMENT WOULD SPONSOR HOUSING CORPORATIONS IN VARIOUS STATES TO CANALISE LARGER FUNDS FROM BOTH PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SECTORS INTO URBAN HOUSING.

These Corporations would give long-term loans at reasonable rates of interest.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS
By Vijaya

The new Department of Housing under a Housing Commissioner would expedite the programme.

How far Bombay State will benefit by this huge and new financial provision is yet to be known.

There is no indication that the plans worked out by the Bombay Cabinet sub-committee will have to await financial sanctions from the Centre.

The State Government cannot proceed without in part at least of the Centre's aid, but the extent of this aid has yet to be determined.

Are the plans, then, being worked out on the assumption that the necessary financial assistance will not be withheld?

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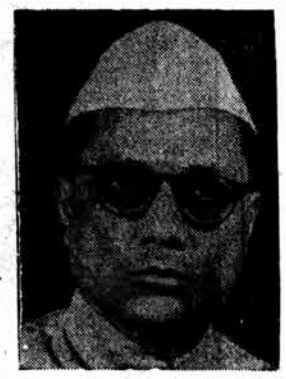
It is also hard to understand to what extent the staggering problem of housing shortage in Bombay city in particular will be solved.



K. C. REDDY

THE MINIMUM NUMBER OF HOUSES REQUIRED TO EASE THE ACCOMMODATION SHORTAGE IN THE CITY IS ESTIMATED AT 200,000 — 100,000 FOR INDUSTRIAL LABOUR AND AN EQUAL NUMBER FOR THE LOW-INCOME GROUPS.

The cost would be in the region of Rs. 120 crores — clearly a prohibitive one.

Surely, the provision of Rs. 18 crores for the entire State during the Plan period cannot be stretched indefinitely to meet the needs of a single city, however acute its problem.

The Bombay Housing Board has been able to provide houses so far only to 10,000 industrial workers and 2,500 persons of low-income groups.

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One cannot expect wonders to be performed with the staggering difficulties in the way.

What counts is the awakening and the realisation that housing, in the words of Mr. Gulzarilal Nanda, Chairman of the Planning Commission, is "a major test of our advance in the matter of social well-being."

U. S. Loan

INDIAN leaders of varied political creeds believe that this country's policy of non-alignment in international affairs has not been rightly grasped in the U.S., even among top-rung men in the State Department.

Mr. Dulles has given the lie to this widely prevalent impression in India by asserting that the U.S. would consider sympathetically any request for a loan by the Indian Government.

There is not only deep appreciation of India's financial difficulties at this juncture but also recognition of the more basic and enduring fact that India has no ideological leanings and that it has received foreign aid from all countries, big and small, without any political strings attached to it.

If Mr. Dulles says that a request for a loan would be considered sympathetically, he means in effect that the temporary accommodation asked for, in view of India's dire economic plight, will be forthcoming.

There is no doubt that India will not fail in her turn to be grateful for this assistance and not take it as a matter of fact.

Political strings apart, there is a moral consideration attached to such timely aid.

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It may be argued that enlightened self-interest should actuate the U.S. and other Western powers to help India, if it be only to buttress the anti-Communist front in this country.

Granting that this motive prevails, India is concerned only with accepting the proffered aid because no conditions are attached to it.

That should suffice for India, for it helps her both to prime her economy at a moment of crisis and retain the neutrality she cherishes.

The moment is propitious for Mr. T. T. Krishnamachari, Union Finance Minister, who is going abroad shortly to seek foreign loans for this country.

Alarming

THE U.S. military aid to Pakistan has brought the cold war and the resultant armaments race to the shores of the Arabian Sea.

It has emboldened Pakistan to make increasingly unfair claims on India and has made a fair and just solution of the Kashmir problem a remote possibility.

It has entailed on India a heavy defence burden at a time when finance could be more usefully allocated to the nation's development plans.

Further alarming reports disclose that Gilgit (which borders on Sinkiang, an industrial and military area of China), Chitral (which borders on Russia) and other strategic places in Pakistan-occupied Kashmir are being rapidly converted into war bases with the aid of U.S. military engineers and experts.

Sealing off Russia and China may be part of the global strategy of throwing a defence ring round the world's two greatest Communist countries, but the more vital fact is ignored that while the Kashmir issue remains unsolved, such foreign aid is bound to provide a strong temptation to Pakistan to seek a military solution with India.

How can India prevent such manoeuvres?

By warning President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles that it would be difficult to restrain an eruption of anti-American sentiment in this country if such moves that direly affect the safety and security of India are being organised on a growingly larger scale every day.

OVER A HUMAN BRIDGE

This item of "Bicycling over a human bridge" gives a thrill and fun to the cyclist as well as the boys lying down. Although to onlookers this seems to be a dangerous one, if only you ask the kiddies, they will tell you that they want the cyclist to do the feat over and over again. It is necessary that the boys should lie closely together, and there should be no gap in between them. Another novel introduction by Darukhanawalla who is known for new feats.

Movie Hero Fights Magazine Libel

NEW YORK.

Errol Flynn, whose private life has reaped its own crop of lurid headlines and court trials, has reverted to swashbuckling screen type as Hollywood's knight in shining armour, the man who can slay the 'Confidential' dragon.

By RUTH LLOYD

Although not even presented with one of the subpoenas other film stars are avoiding, Flynn explained in an exclusive interview why he would make himself mightily available to testify about his appearances in the magazine now on trial in Los Angeles for criminal libel.

Moreover, the handsome, moustachioed actor called on his colleagues to rise and smite back against the magazine which has specialised in stories about film figures.

"Maybe all of us have done things we shouldn't have in our lives," said Flynn, pacing his hotel room, jabbing an angry finger into the air in front of him.

"Naturally it's painful to have it rehashed publicly long afterward when we've forgotten it ever happened.

Take Risks

"I know many of us who've gotten 'Confidential's' special treatment would rather ignore the article than give stories wider currency by bringing legal suit, with the inevitable attention such testimony would get from most of the press."

But, he went on, "none of the unfortunate people who've been dragged through 'Confidential's' private mire should shrink from hitting back, despite the danger of more disagreeable publicity this may bring.

"I WAS IN ONE OF THE VERY FIRST ISSUES OF THE MAGAZINE, WHEN THEY INVENTED THE STORY OF THE NIGHT PATRICIA WYMORE AND I WERE MARRIED," CONTINUED FLYNN.

"I sued them, right off the bat, for dol. 2,000,000 and have been pursuing them for two years trying to get them into court.

Has Witnesses

"Confidential" — in typically lurid terms—said Flynn went on the town the night of the day he married his present wife.

"They invented out of whole cloth a purported story of what happened at our Hollywood home the night of my wedding," said Flynn.

"Well, they were stupid enough to neglect to check their source—or they'd have known our marriage took place in the south of France."

Flynn and Miss Wymore were married in October, 1950—first in a Lutheran church in Nice, and then in the town hall in Monte Carlo in a civil ceremony. Four-thousand people saw the wedding. They honeymooned on Flynn's yacht, the Zaca.

"I have pictures showing us with our witnesses and honeymooning on our yacht," said the actor.

What would he say if he were testifying now?

"How could I know, until I'm asked questions in the courtroom?" he retorted. "I'm ready and willing and just waiting for their move."

"I've got them dead to rights, and they know I can make them back down. That's why they've used every possible legal device to evade facing suit in court—and I'm trying to chase them into court both in New York State and California."

Flynn's somewhat aging countenance which is currently back on the "Confidential" cover, was grim.

"I'm perfectly willing to assume full responsibility for all foolish things I've ever done," Flynn said. "But this affects not myself alone but my wife, who's innocent of any breath of scandal, and my children. They're growing up now. What of the effect on them?"

Won Suits

In 1951, for instance, he won a suit against a man he charged slapped him in a Nassau night club, while in 1953 he was charged with punching a man in a New York night-club.

IN 1938, HE WAS ACQUITTED OF RAPE IN A SENSATIONAL HOLLYWOOD TRIAL.

Shortly after his wedding to Miss Wymore, he was summoned to appear in court in Monaco to answer a charge brought by a girl who said she swam alongside Flynn's yacht, was asked aboard and then was raped by the actor.

Flynn said he had no intention of facing Monaco's medieval law on such a subject.

But now, the "new" Flynn—the 'Confidential" dragon killer, said:

"Confidential's' method of operation is the dirtiest possible way to make a living. That entire bunch feeds on smutty innuendo. As far as I'm concerned, they're a filthy group, and none of the unfortunate people who've been dragged through 'Confidential's' private mire should shrink from hitting back at them despite the danger of more disagreeable publicity this may bring."

"Me miss the sights 'Of London' down 'ere? I like that — why, they comes 'ere hiking?"

RUSSIAN REPORTER HAS CUT-OUT JOB

By Howard Handleman

BERLIN.

RUSSIAN newspapermen covering the visit of Nikita Kruschev to Berlin made me a little envious. I don't know how they do on hours and wages, and certainly there are occupational hazards we Western reporters never have to worry about. We can get fired but there is no Siberia for us.

The thing which makes me a little envious is that work is so easy for a Russian newspaperman.

I rubbed elbows with some of them on the press platform the day Kruschev arrived in Berlin.

I asked one of them who had flown in from Moscow, what the visit was all about—what the purpose was.

He replied: "Oh, I don't know. I don't have to know. That is the Government's business."

The seeds of envy were planted right then.

I thought of all the time and effort any Western newsman devotes to the job of finding out what a story is all about.

'Pravda' Man

There was a young man from Pravda beside me on the platform.

His job was like shooting sitting ducks.

He didn't have to worry about the meaning of Kruschev's speech. He didn't have to try to figure out what Kruschev's real reaction was to the sight of goosestepping German soldiers.

He didn't even have to try to count the crowd. All these things were what every Western reporter was working like mad to learn.

But the Pravda man knew that even if he did have some ideas about these questions he had better keep them to himself.

Certainly it was not his job to write them.

'Interviews'

In due time he would be told how Kruschev felt, what Kruschev meant, how many Germans came out to hail him.

IN THE RUSSIAN WAY OF LIFE JUDGMENTS ON SUCH THINGS ARE THE BUSINESS OF THE GOVERNMENT, NOT THE BUSINESS OF A REPORTER.

But the reporter did have some work to do

He had to call Germans from the crowd over to the platform and interview them—or go through the motions of what the Russians call an interview.

He had no trouble getting people to talk.

After all, he was a Russian, from Moscow, and they were mere East Germans.

One by one they came

The young man from Pravda asked each the same question.

It was loaded. "Why did you come to the station today to see Nikita Kruschev?" he asked each one.

That was an invitation to polish the apple if there ever was one.

And the Germans were not slow to take advantage of the opportunity.

Each German vied with the others to spill forth praise Each German smirked and fawned.

The answers must have looked wonderful in Pravda and may even have earned the reporter a raise, if Pravda gives raises.

A little old man was interviewed.

He had tears of pride in his eyes.

He stood at stiff attention.

This was an honour.

This was a day to remember.

A Russian was asking him his opinion on a great event. He rose to the occasion.

'The Proof'

"I wanted to see the great man myself," he said, "and to hear him speak. He is the hope of all us working people."

A young woman said, "It would be unthinkable for me to stay away when I have this glorious opportunity to see the great comrade Kruschev himself—right here in Berlin."

And so it went.

It was a little sickening to a Western reporter.

It never is nice to see craven people crawling for crumbs of favour.

The young man from Pravda worked hard.

His pencil flew over his notebook.

It seemed to me he didn't miss a word.

For him this was important, each word was a jewel.

FOR IN THE STRANGE AND PLANNED WORLD OF THIS MAN AND HIS NEWSPAPER SUCH ABJECT EFFORTS TO CURRY FAVOUR ARE IMPORTANT.

In that strange world such craveness "proof" that everybody loves the Russian masters and that Socialism is conquering the world.

★

INDRANI Rehman, the talented Bharatnatyam artiste, who has won laurels in the U.S., Russia and China is planning a world tour for full dressed dance recitals. In her forthcoming recital under the auspices of Bharatiya Music and Arts Society, connoisseurs can see the beauty of Kuchupadi technique which she has integrated with Abhinaya.

★

A Compliment?

"I've never been to the States before so my face isn't known, but I went into a drug store one day and two American young boys kept looking at me and saying 'Is it? Isn't it?'

"I was feeling very delighted that they should know me, and suddenly one of them came up to me and said 'Could I have your autograph?' So I signed on a piece of paper and gave it to him and he looked at me and said 'What's this?' I said 'Well that's my name'.

"He said 'Well you're not Gina Lollobrigida, then?' and left it on the counter and walked out.

"I didn't know whether to be annoyed that he didn't know me or very flattered because he thought I was the Italian film star."

ALMA COGAN.

Hula Shakes Off Fat

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.

Now that the adjournment of Congress is nearing, in place of the customary jig for joy with which many a Congressional wife figuratively dances upon such occasions, the lady may break into a hula!

The hula is now competing with the foxtrot, tango, samba, mambo, and the square dance, for interest in the capital of the land.

That's not only because it's good clean fun, but because it's a cinch to hula of 10 to 20 pounds in nothing flat.

Hula groups are springing up all over town.

But probably the most energetic is composed of seven Washington housewives, six of whom have children from kindergarten through the high school ages.

Time out from housework and baby sitting is taken weekly now by the "haole wahines" who are replacing the customary Bermuda shorts of the good old summer time with the grass skirts of Hawaii.

The seven matrons have a triple purpose in the hula.

They hula because they like it.

They hula to streamline their figures—and they have lost from seven to 20 pounds apiece.

And they hula to entertain hospitalised service men.

Here one finds the members of the "Bombay Skating Class-Cycling Club" giving a display of an athletic stunt—not so easy as it looks. Try it yourself.

ANDAMANS' FUTURE

(Continued from page 8, col. 8.)

Among the various tribes that populate the 204 islands are the Andamanese, the Nicobarese, the Sentinelese, the Shompens, the Oungis and the Jarawas.

The Oungis and the Jarawas, who are of Negroid origin, have, significantly, different characteristics from the anthropological point of view.

Both tribes usually go about nude, but whereas the Oungis are a friendly people, the Jarawas are hostile to civilised man and are said to use poisoned arrows to kill.

The Oungis are non-killers; the Jarawas are killers.

★

But gradually, however, India is taking civilisation to these distant islands which are her political and geographical outposts in the Bay of Bengal.

I have faith that in the next ten years the entire group of 204 islands will be brought within the pale of civilisation—Indian civilisation which centuries ago spread to the remote lands of South-East Asia but almost passed over the Andamans.

PSYCHIATRY HAS MUCH IN COMMON WITH RELIGION

By BENNO ISAACS

ATLANTA.

MANY modern psychiatrists would do well to take a lesson from old-time religion, an Atlanta psychiatrist said.

Dr. Harry R. Lipton, former Emory University faculty member, and a practising psychiatrist, said he believes religion "the old character — builder," and psychiatry, "the newly-developed technique for changing people," have a lot in common.

Psychiatrists "who believe that psychotherapy can somehow be divorced from the problem of values," should take a longer look at the good points of religion, he said, and added:

"Religious persons have always believed that a man can through study, prayer and introspection, ultimately come to know himself and his true nature better.

"In contrast some psychiatrists have lost respect for what one can discover about himself."

Dr. Lipton, who talks with the kindly mannerisms of a father-confessor, advised psychiatrists who place too great an emphasis on psychotherapy to "study those religious persons who have observed and changed themselves."

Such a study, he said, "may teach psychiatrists to cast off traditional restritions and return to self-study and efforts at self-changing."

He pointed out that clergymen and psychiatrists have teamed up to help "sick" individuals with excellent results.

Dr. Lipton, president of the National Committee on Alcoholic Hygiene, cited the success in helping previously "incurable" alcoholics.

"Boil down psychiatry and religion," he said, "and they both teach pretty much the same thing," he explained.

"There is really no basic conflict between the two—they both strive to develop character. Both have the task of helping man to be happy and both promise a more abundant life—but not in terms of money."

Dr. Lipton called his profession "more of an art than a science...no more an exact science than religion."

Dr. Lipton defended psychiatrists against some of the criticisms often levelled by the clergy. He said:

"Psychiatrists do not advocate divorce, sexual promiscuity, immorality or any other specific type of conduct. They do not reject those who commit such acts, nor do they condemn them as individuals. They consider them to be sick individuals in need of treatment.

"Individuals receiving proper psychiatric treatment will become healthier persons in every way. They will not be weakened in their religious outlook, but strengthened therein. After all there can be no real conflict between any truths — since all truth is from God."

talking of BOOKS

For Young Readers

SUNSHINE: Third Anniversary Number. Edited and published by G. S. Krishnayya for the Children's Sunshine Concerns, 44, Sassoon Road, Poona 1. Price 50nP.

A MAGAZINE for young readers, 'Sunshine' aims at giving interesting material that is entertaining and instructive.

It has a balanced and varied menu, including stories, articles, science, personalities, nature, humour, penfriends, scout notes and quizzes.

Published in English, the magazine hopes to bring together the young people of Asian countries.

The editor's eight-year stay and study in the West also helps this youth magazine to serve as a sympathetic two-way interpreter. The publisher —The Children's Sunshine Corners—is a non-profit registered society and deserves all encouragement in the attempt to wean away children from film periodicals and horror magazines.

P. M. M.

Miracle In Miniature

THE balance wheel of a watch turns as quickly as the driving wheel of a locomotive running at fifty five miles an hour.

It oscillates 432,000 times a day, and covers twelve and a half miles per day or 25,000 times miles, the earth's circumference, in five and a half years.

All the energy is supplied by spring of one hundred millionth of one horse power.

There are parts of a watch that have to be accurate to 000004 of an inch or one-fiftieth of a hair's breadth.

The life of a Swiss watch is about twenty times that of a car, and its balance wheel makes 120 million revolutions in only six months, the equivalent of driving the car 155.000 miles.

— World Science Review.

Secularism Is Big Incentive To Novel-Writers

DEFOE, Fielding and Richardson are generally regarded as the founders of the modern English novel.

By *Kenneth Young*

There were, of course, earlier works of prose fiction such as the Greek romance, Daphnis and Chloe or the Elizabethan Thomas Nashe's The Unfortunate Traveller or, still nearer to the 18th century, Aphra Behn's voluminous and sometimes scandalous tales.

But the essence of the modern novel as we know it was not in them, and, as Professor Ian Watt persuasively suggests, in The Rise of the Novel, could not be in them because:

"THE NOVEL REQUIRES A WORLD VIEW WHICH IS CENTRED ON THE SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN INDIVIDUAL PERSONS; AND THIS INVOLVES SECULARISATION AS WELL AS INDIVIDUALISM.

Such a world view was not possible until the end of the 17th century in England because until then the individual was not conceived as wholly autonomous, "but as an element in a picture which depended on divine persons for its meaning, as well as on traditional institutions such as Church and Kingship for its secular pattern."

Prof. Watt quotes in this connection the pungent phrase of the contemporary Hungarian critic, George Lukacs: the novel is the epic of a world forsaken by God, a world, therefore, which turns upon itself to examine both the psychology of the individual and his social relationships.

In fact the novel is a by-product of that Renaissance mind whose extreme aspiration was expressed by Swinburne—"Glory to man in the highest, for man is the master of things"—and whose consequent tendency to extreme misery and forlornness is shown, directly or indirectly, in many of the greatest novels of our time from Hardy to Proust.

INSIGHT

The author pays particular attention to what he calls "the crisis in marriage", itself caused by the changing economic circumstances of England which are reflected in Defoe's 'Roxana' and elsewhere.

For example, he notes that in the decade in which 'Robinson Crusoe' was published — the 1710s — the yearly average of new novels was no more than seven in England.

The average rose to about 20 in the forties when Fielding's and Richardson's main work came out.

Today, it is worth recalling some 2,000 to 3,000 new novels (excluding reprints) are published every year.

It is, equally, important to know that at this time the price of a novel was beyond the pocket of any but the comfortably off; 'Tom Jones' cost more than a labourer's average weekly wage.

Yet a century before all but the destitute could afford the penny to stand in the pit of the Globe to see the plays of Shakespeare and his contemporaries.

Since the novel was already superseding the drama as the liveliest art form, this inevitably meant that literature was becoming a sectional, even a class, preserve.

NEW VIEW

All these observations are, in a sense, only leading up to a massive new view of a number of the most celebrated 18th century novels, backed not only by a remarkable breadth of knowledge but by a genuine critical insight that so seldom goes with vast learning.

His studies of 'Moll Flanders' and 'Robinson Crusoe' for example are extraordinarily perceptive and he cuts away a great deal of repetitive critical dead wood.

But perhaps the most lastingly important chapters are those dealing with Richardson, for here his main themes — the novel's urban nature, the combination of physical proximity and vast social distances, the careful examination and reporting of the tiniest and most subtle movements of the individual mind and heart — are especially apposite.

One would not be disposed to quarrel with his final remarks on Richardson, even though one might have a sneaking partiality for Fielding: Richardson, he says, had a capacity beyond his predecessors and contemporaries for "continuous enrichment and complication of a simple situation," and he had resources which could lead him "away from the flat didacticism of his characters that their experience partakes of the terrifying ambiguity of human life itself."

Prof. Watt's book belongs to no school of criticism; his approach is eclectic but his eclecticism welds into a strong and satisfying whole.

It could scarcely be more different from those two classics of criticism Forster's 'Art of the Novel' or percy Lubhock's 'Craft of Fiction' but it is worthy of a place alongside them.

THE RISE OF THE NOVEL. By Ian Watt. Chatto & Windus. 25s.

Producer Mike Todd bestows an affectionate pat on the cheek of his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, as he hailed her out of Harkness Pavilion. She gave birth to a baby by caesarean operation, and says she has been "sick long enough".

Saurashtra Leaps Into History

'SAURASHTRANO ITIHAS.' Edited by Shri Shambhuprasad Harprasad Desai. Published by Saurashtra Sanshodhan Mandal, Rajkot. Pages 392. Price Rs. 10. Available only from Vinay Granthmala Karyalay, Jamnagar.

SAURASHTRA does not boast of a complete and authenticated report of its chequered history in one volume. Thanks to the patience and perseverance of Shri Shambhuprasad H. Desai, a well-known historian of Prabhaspatan and a scion of the famous family whose ancestors held high posts in the halcyon days of the Moghul dynasty, we have now a comprehensive volume.

This work with a wealth of valuable information is unique of its kind, and richly deserved the encouragement extended by the Saurashtra Government.

The history of Saurashtra is as old as its hills and country is known from time immemorial as a fertile land, noted for its arts and culture.

In fact it is often mentioned in Ramayan and Mahabharat.

The earlier chapters give an information survey of the mighty Vallabhi Empire (A.D. 450-770 its overthrow by Norshirwan the Just of Persia (A.D. 531) and the subsequent Arab invasions which subjugated not only Saurashtra but the surrounding regions of Sind, Gujarat, Cutch and Chitod.

RAJPUTS

A large chapter is devoted to the thrilling events that happened while Rajputs held sway for centuries, — a period brimful of heroic deeds, thrilling battles, including the invasion of Somnath by Mahmud of Gazni.

We are also told how Sultan Mahmud Begda conquered Sorath and made Junagadh his capital.

The exploits of Sultans of Gujarat during the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries occupy many pages.

MOGHULS

In the reign of Akbar the Great Saurashtra and Gujarat had to submit and acknowledge the suzerainty of the Moghul Empire. A period however brief — 15 years to be exact — of peace and prosperity was witnessed by Saurashtra, thanks to the administrative ability of Navrangkhan, Figdar of Sorath, who followed Akbar's wise policy of conciliation.

The history of other important towns like Rajkot, Jamnagar, Bhavnagar and Mangrol in the Moghul period and later under British rule is equally informative.

Besides the havoc wrought by man-made wars, nature took its toll too by visitations of famine (1812-13), plague (1814) and earthquake (1819).

This volume, which is a faithful record of events upto A.D. 1922 is a welcome addition to the Gujarati literature.

A. K.

BILLY GRAHAM'S CRUSADE HITS NEW YORK

BILLY Graham came to New York to feed the souls 'serving for God" and to dim out the devil, which traditionally glitters strongest under the bright light.

EVANGELIST Billy Graham wound up his biggest crusade recently in New York. What has he achieved? The following article by a famed reporter describing Graham's effects on New York provides a penetrating new look at Graham.

By *Phyllis Battelle*

For 89 nights he has pleaded, and for 89 days he has prayed.

The powerful Evangelist bequeaths two gifts to the polyglot town: A dedicated fellowship of more than 50,000 "spiritual babies," newly converted to Christ, commissioned to spread love and battle sin.

And an all-new concept and privilege to the people of New York—to discuss religion without smirking, attend church without apology and read the bible without feeling vaguely like a fanatic.

Billy Graham has not succeeded in clothing New York in purity with his tempting promises of heaven, and his threats of a certain hell for the godless.

Hardly that.

But to many "smart and blase" New Yorkers, once afraid to mention God without being ridiculed, Billy Graham has made the contemplation of religion "the thing to do."

SEARCHING THE SOUL AND BIBLE FOR ANSWERS HAS BECOME ALMOST AS POPULAR AS CONSULTING A PSYCHIATRIST.

It is doubtful that any religious figure, excepting Pope Puis XII, could ever receive such attention from the people of New York.

Voice Choir

And there he is, banked by a 1,500 voice choir that swells its melodic timbre to match the power of this tall, straight man with probing eyes who looks so alone, yet so strong.

Then Billy speaks, in a rush, headlong, as if there is not time enough in these critical moments to spread his word. . . "The Bible teaches that there is nothing in your dead and sinful nature that can originate life. Being dead in sin, you cannot produce a life of righteousness."

And when he has finished, the time for decision has come Billy is urgent, solid, sympathetic.

He says, "You feel it. God is in you, you will be born again. Come, come, come forward and make your decision the greatest decision of your life."

The listeners are transfixed. To some the quiet is terrifying. To many "the feeling came over," and these are the ones who, in small hesitant groups, or confident, even impatiently eager singles walk up to the great platform and are led away for consultation with Mr. Graham in the big cellar of the garden.

These are the "spiritual babies," to whom the impeccably-organised, many-man Graham "team" will devote many hours in consultation and assistance.

Billy Graham is so long in stature that he makes a chair look cramped.

He also talks with such humble solemnity that he makes a hotel room feel like a chapel.

That's the way it is, and you don't have to believe in hell, heaven, or the divinity of Jesus to feel it.

So here he was, folded across a cramped chair in a dol. 5-a-day chapel, trying to explain what it is he believes and doesn't believe.

Graham is not even reluctant to talk about his family; nor is he startled at all by the question, "Do you ever fear any of your children may grow up in the rakish, ne'er-do-well tradition of the minister's son."

He doesn't smile at the question, nor does he duck it.

"We've been deeply concerned about that, of course, although far fewer ministers' children go 'astray' than other children — they're just noticed more.

World Peace

"But that's why we keep our children quite secluded, back in the mountains of North Carolina where we live.

"Nor do we over-saturate them with religion. You can't throw a lot of gospel down a child's throat. He wouldn't understand it."

Billy has been criticised among the cynics, who have not bothered to read the facts of his heavily-endowed crusade, for being commercial about his religion.

He never replies to his critics, because "Christ didn't —" and Christ-likeness is what he is after.

But he will say this: "I don't think my crusade, or any church or pastor, is being commercial. I think the church is spending too little money for religion.

"IF EVERYONE IN THE WORLD WOULD GIVE A 10 PER CENT OF HIS SALARY TITHE, AS THE BIBLE SAYS WE SHOULD, WE COULD CONVERT THE WHOLE WORLD.

What manner of men and women are these who, sometimes trembling and oftentimes calm, walk forward in Madison Square Garden — under the urgent pleading of Billy Graham — and make "Decisions for Christ"?

University professors and hoodlums, movie stars and dowagers, all races and all creeds have moved to the foot of the fair-haired Evangelist, and declared themselves ready to glorify a very real God, and do battle with a most literal Satan.

Have they anything in common at the moment of decision?

Billy Graham says "yes".

"If I restrained myself (from preaching)," he offers eagerly, "I would burst from sheer pressure."

He thinks it is something of that feeling that inspires the decision-makers.

The decision-makers can't put it any more specifically.

Suddenly the feeling comes over you and you know — you just know—that it is now or never, that God is calling you," is a typical way they have of describing it.

At the moment of decision, "you realise there is something stronger than yourself. Suddenly you feel the spirit moving you, and you feel you might never have another chance.

"Right at that moment, you have to accept Christ. You can't fight it."

You Be The Judge

Here are three typical illustrations based on well-known cases.

The average intelligent man should able to hand down a reasonably just verdict.

Weigh the arguments of both parties and pass judgment.

Verdicts of courts are at the end.

By K. P. RAO

IT took a long time for Vasan to realise that his son Prasad was a prodigal.

It was a paradox to him how Prasad was leading such a luxurious life when in fact he was not spending anything on Prasad.

The secret was soon out when a host of Prasad's creditors dragged Vasan to court for his son's debts.

Vasan disowned his liability to pay for his son's debts.

He told the court: "My Lord! My son has no authority to pledge my credit. I cannot pay."

The creditors contended: "Your Lordship! In law a father is bound to protect his son. So when a son buys necessities, the father is bound to pay. Vasan cannot escape this legal liability."

Would you order payment?

★

ONCE Kamath wrote a letter condemning his friend Prakash.

The letter was perhaps so nasty that he was ashamed of posting it. So he pocketed it and forgot all about it.

Somehow Prakash chanced to know that Kamath had written such a nasty letter.

Immediately he informed the police, who raided Kamath's house and got the letter. It was there safely lying in Kamath's pocket.

The letter was defamatory.

Consequently Kamath stood charged with defaming Prakash.

The police said: "Your Lordship! Kamath has written such a nasty and defamatory letter and he is liable for its contents. It was in his pocket.

"If by chance it had fallen into the hands of a stranger what would be the position of Prakash!

"Kamath must pay for his folly."

Prakash said: "My Lord! No doubt I wrote the letter. Afterwards I changed my mind and did not post it. It is as if my thoughts remained with me.

"No one, not even Prakash, knew the contents. Unless the contents are made public there can be no defamation."

What is your verdict?

★

BOSE went out shopping. He wanted a pair of shoes. The 'Shoe Palace' was there, ready to serve him.

There were really attractive shoes, or rather there were very attractive salesgirls.

The salesgirls did a nice job and sold a pair to Bose promising that the sole was entirely made of leather of unusual quality and would last long.

Bose could not but believe the assurance coming from such an attractive face.

Very soon he found that he was duped.

The sole did not last even for a day, but gave way showing the card board inside, which made Bose angry.

He thought, "These merchants are swindlers. Unless we teach them a good lesson they will go on swindling the innocent public."

Fired with this urge he went to court with a suit against the shoe merchant for payment of the price and damages.

The merchant refused and said: "My Lord! The dictum in law is 'Buyer Beware.' Bose ought to have been more careful. When one buys things he buys it with all its good qualities and defects."

Bose was more furious at the merchant's plea: "Your Lordship! If the court agrees with his argument, then it would mean according sanction to fraud being committed by the merchants on innocent public.

"Of course I could only look at defects that are patent. But how could I know about latent defects? In addition to this there was the assurance from the salesgirl."

Would you order payment?

Answers

1. No. A father or parent is not liable for the debts contracted by children though they are under his protection. In order to bind a father in point of law, for a debt incurred by his son you must prove that he has contracted to be bound just in the same manner as your would prove such a contract against any other person.

Mortimor vs. Wright (1840)—M & W 482.

2. Kamath was held not guilty of defamation. According to law, however defamatory the words may be it would not render the person uttering or writing these words liable unless there has been a 'publication.' Publication means that the matter complained of was made known to a person other than the complainant and the maker.

Govindan Nair vs. Achuta Menon 28 MCJ 210.

3. Bose got damages and also the price of the shoes. The buyer has a right of rejecting the goods in case of defects not discernible by the ordinary inspection of a prudent buyer.

Bellbutt vs. Hickson—1872. 7 CP. 438.

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Visit To Moscow Was Big Bargain For Western Youth

MOSCOW Moscow will never be the same again. For the first time in its history, thirty thousand lusty young foreigners descended on the Russian capital all at one time.

By *Serge Fliegers*

They danced Rock 'n' Roll in the Kremlin, held street-corner meetings about democracy on Red Square, and dated starry-eyed Russian girls in Gorki Park.

The occasion was the Sixth World Youth Festival, which has just ended two weeks of sessions devoted, according to the official motto, to "Mir y Druzhba — Peace and Friendship."

The friendship generated during this global get-together has been strong enough, according to one observer, to "change the course of history."

Cheap

There is no denying that the impact of the festival has been immense — both on Russians and on youths from Western nations.

Many Western youths came to the festival because it was the biggest tourist bargain of the twentieth century — two weeks in Russia, all expenses paid, free caviar, cigarettes, and a choice of 15 different shows a night, for about $130.

But apart from the flags and the shop windows, delegates from Western countries were most impressed by the friendliness of the Russian people.

Novel Seminars

Later, the friendliness resolved itself into innumerable encounters, with Russians happily grinning at Britishers, Frenchmen, Italians, Americans, and trying desperately to talk to them in occupation-German and high school French.

The first direct encounters between Russians and Westerners occurred on street corners, almost by chance.

These encounters produced one of the most unexpected and significant developments of the world Youth Festival — a development foreseen neither by State Department specialists nor by Kremlin leaders.

They produced the street-corner seminars.

From The Treasury Of Russian Literature

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My Universities:	1.12 nP.
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SPORT CHRONICLE

THANKS TO THE NEWSPAPERS...

London Becomes 1957's Capital Of Athletics World

Britain has to thank many of its newspapers for some really generous sponsoring in amateur sport, but never more than this summer. Two such sponsorings will make London the 1957 capital of the track and field athletics world.

More than 30 Olympic medalists are expected to be on view when two highly attractive two-day matpches take place at London's White City Stadium, scene of the Olympic Games back in 1908.

The first, arranged for July 19-20, is an inter-city clash London versus New York. With it will be incorporated a women's encounter, London versus Rome.

The second, scheduled this month, is a full scale men and women's match Great Britain versus USSR. And by way of bonus there are minor offerings, Britain versus France and England versus Poland, which are also newspaper sponsored.

The London-New York clash is the fulfillment of an eight year ambition of those London clubs which banded together with the purpose of furthering good will exchanges between cities by means of track and field athletics.

London versus Gothenburg was the inaugural match and it has been followed by a series of others including home and away engagements in Stockholm, Prague and Budapest.

They have proved such annormous success that the bolder and more expensive enterprise London versus New York was a natural sequel.

At first New Yorkers were not too enthusiastic about the idea. They said as much when I discussed the prospects with certain Amateur Athletic Union officials in New York last January. "Here registered in New York," they said in effect, "we have only a very small percentage of the U.S. team that went to Melbourne.

KNOW MORE

The idea of taking on London, which is tantamount to Great Britain's full team, is something that would require full consideration. We must know more."

SINCE THEN, OF COURSE, THEY HAVE BEEN TOLD MORE. THEY HAVE BEEN TOLD, FOR INSTANCE, THAT THESE CITY AFFILIATION: NEED NOT BE INTERPRETED TOO STRICTLY, LOOSE TIES HOWEVER REMOTE, WOULD SUFFICE, PROVIDING, ALSO, THE ATHLETE WAS POPULAR AND HAD BOX-OFFICE APPEAL.

Thus Boston's Harold Conolly is in, and so are Charlie Jenkins of Cambridge, Mass., who was born in New York; Horace Ashenfelter, who worked there; and Milton Campbell, who studied there.

There remains something of a mystery surrounding the inclusion of Eire's Ron Delany, whose only association with New York appears to lie in the fact that he omits the usual final e from his last name and thus concludes with N.Y. initials.

The Irish Olympic gold medalist has already arrived in Europe, being called home by his compatriots in Dublin.

They want to see more of him, claiming that the Americans have had more than their fair share of Delany since he won at Melbourne in Emerald Green.

His return for the Dublin meet on June 24 meant his missing the U.S. championships at Dayton, Ohio, but it was only AAU officials who worried about that.

SOLD OUT

Six reigning Olympic champions and one 1952 winner are in New York's team for London. This is a galaxy of talent which outshines the visiting Russians whose strength lies in the long-distance track and heavy field events. Of the former is the Leningrad sailor, Vladmir Kuts.

The duo-gold medalist at Melbourne is the reason why every single ticket for the White City on those two days have already been sold and there is serious talk of making the 10,000 half-a-crown cash turnstile admissions all-ticket, too.

There is certainly big money in British amateur athletics these days.

This big track and field feast which followed the annual championships of the Amateur Athletic Association on July 12-13 may be the explanation for the poor attendances at the Whitsuntide "British Games." Fans may have been dieting themselves for the good things to come.

Anyway, instead of the usual 45,000, the attendance was only 25,000.

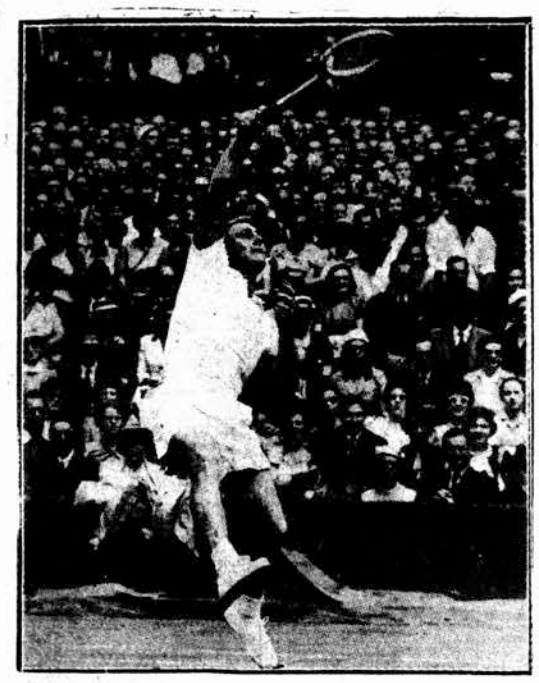
Those who styed away missed an athletics treat. There were no world records but to the connoisseur the great rise in the general over-all standard was most tasteful.

In javelin throwing, for example, there were as many as 17 throws in excess of 200 feet, a performance most creditable when it is borne in mind that until five years ago the English record stood at 210 feet. Sprinting, too, showed a marked improvement after a five-year standstill following the retirement of E. Macdonald Bailey.

The inter-county championship, always decided in conjunction with these British Games, saw Surrey beaten for the first time in 13. Essex and Middlesex headed the 35-county standing with 85 points apiece.

Surrey was third with 79, then Kent 57, Lancashire 52, and Yorkshire 36.

"If you paid a little more attention to your cricket we might get somewhere!"



Lew Hoad seen in play during Wimbledon, when he defeated Ken Rosewall in the finals of the Men's Singles Championships. He won 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Hoad Will Be Ready By '58— Kramer

JACK KRAMER, professional tennis promoter from Los Angeles, said recently Lew Hoad still has a long way to go before he will be a match for Pancho Gonzales.

Kramer said Hoad's game is improving rapidly during a current tour of Europe but that he still would be unable to beat Gonzales, the world professional champion.

Kramer, Hoad, Ken Rosewall and Pancho Segura have been touring the Country Club Circuit in France as part of Kramer's plan to get Hoad ready for a world tour against Gonzales in 1958. They came to England for a five-day rest when some scheduled dates failed to materialize because of what Kramer called "poor advance work" by his European agents.

"Lew has been looking much better" Kramer said. "But he's got a long way to go and he knows it before he'll be ready to take on Gonzales."

Hoad and Gonzales will begin their Kramer-sponsored world tour in Australia next January. There is a possibility, however, that they will meet at a tournament in Wembley, England, Sept. 25-28. Wembley promoters are trying to arrange for Gonzales' appearance, Kramer said.

Kramer came in for a lot of second-guessing when he allowed Hoad to play in his Forest Hills, New York tournament last July. A week after Lew left the amateur ranks for a guarantee of 125,000 dollars. Lew was beaten in the tournament not only by Gonzales but by Rosewall and Tony Trabert, who are not considered in Gonzales' class.

Observers said Hoad's poor showing in this tournament and in another Kramer tournament a week later at Los Angeles would cost Hoad-Gonzales tour much of its gate-appeal.

Kramer said today he had no other alternative but to let Lew play.

"What was I going to do," he asked. "Send him in cold against the Gonzales. Like Pete Vademacher was thrown in against Floyd Patterson? It would have been the same slaughter. There's no sport in the world in which an amateur is a match for a pro champion."

Kramer said Hoad's reputation was at its peak after winning the Wimbledon title in July and it would have been foolish to risk defeats in lesser amateur tournaments.

"Then don't forget," he added, "Lew wasn't improving his game playing with the amateurs. Why I think even I could be a big winner these days playing in that competition.

Kramer believes the realization that his future earning power is at stake also will assist in Hoad's improvement.

"Already his concentration and determination have improved 100 per cent," he said. He knows if he doesn't beat Gonzales in 1958 he's through as a drawing card in 1959. That can mean quite a drastic cut in income."

CHAMPION'S TERMS FOR U. K. FIGHT

British Empire welterweight champion George Barnes of Sydney is prepared to defend his title in England—if the terms are satisfactory.

Barnes' manager and father-in-law, Jim Barker, said on August 22 that the champion did not care where he fought. "George is ready to defenl his title in England against England's outstanding contender Peter Waterman or anyone else," he said. Our terms are £3,750 or 30 per cent of the gate whichever is the greater, and return first-class for two. We will not give even a moment's consideration to anything less than this."

A Dream That Disappeared In 3 Minutes

'T WAS PETE RADEMACHER'S NIGHT TO REMEMBER

THE "dream-owned" in all ages must tolerate the ridicule of those who are omprisoned in the bondage of reality. The man who is possessed by a vision inhabits a solitude whose borders are never closed.

So Pete Rademacher, a man of pride, who assessed himself with a wild faith as if he were some idol of a sect that was himself, was assauted by truth in Sicks' baseball grounds where Floyd Patterson knocked him out in 2:57 of the sixth round.

The 10 of oblivion was pronounced over him by Tommy Loughran, the referee, as he struggled despondently to get up from his seventh knockdown.

Each man measures his own glory and today Rademacher, an amateur who had never fought four rounds before, may regard himsel f with honour because in the second round he struck Patterson twice with right hand blows and caused the champion to gaze up at him for four joyous seconds.

By any standard, despite the knockdown, Rademacher, who fought himself into exhaustion, is an inept fighter. But under the circumstances, he achieved a sort of greatness. It is dis figured by the course of the fight, but his reward was the dignity previously denied him.

We have scratched at his reputation with our venomously small talk. He has been slandered with nasty coneay that doubted his integrity. We anticipated that he would, sickened by fear and victimised by ignorance, fall as soon as Patterson put a sequence of punches together. It is an insult to a pug to give him the beggar's coins of pity and hecking laughter, but Rademacher endured these. He proved that he is neither an eccentric nor a coward.

COMMERCIAL FAILURE

This asertion of self-respect, due to the peculiar accounting of this promotion, was his only trophy

The fight was a commercial failure because only 16,961 of the inquisitive bought dol. 243,030 worth of tickets. The amount of dol. 400,000 was required to break even because Patterson was guaranteed dol. 250,000.

It was clear that Rademacher would not succumb to fear.

Those who are amused by small defects indicated with laughter the predicament in Rademacher's corner. The gloves had been put on and wouldn't pass over his sleeves. There was panic in the trinity of handlers.

The gloves finally passed through the narrow apperture of the cloth and now this was the dream for Rademacher, an Olympic champion, fighting the champion of the world for nothing except to establish a trademark for the firm called "youth unlimited."

He is the vice-president and his duties were to fight Patterson, become famous and then to advise the children of the land to buy their products.

He had raised Patterson's dol. 250,000 guarantee from a group of businessmen in Columbus, GA., where he was stationed as an Army Officer.

A BOY'S ACT

He boxed clumsily, his hands down, stepping with a fat man's jauntiness, as if he had lost much weight, but still thought of himself as best, which he has never been. The jabs he pushed at Patterson were heavy and he did a ridiculous little skip.

It was a boy's act, not one for a thickly muscled man. Patterson crouched between his gloves which he held to his face, forming them into a mask.

It was a dull round and Patterson surveyed him with a cautious serenity. There weren't any powerful punches landed and those graceless jabs made Rademacher the winner of the round.

Right hands, thrown suddenly by Rademacher, was blocked by Patterson with his quick hands. When Patterson appeared to be about to go get him, Rademacher's awkwardness smothered the first punch and halted the combinations before they started.

SOLVING A MAN'S DREAM

How many second round are there in a man's life. All round last three minutes, but this one justified Rademacher for all that he has taken with an aggressive innocence, as if he alone in a demented universe were sensible and aware of his dignity which he would steal from him. I mean all of us who attempted to solve a man's dream with the arithmetic of an amateur's record.

It will go into the book that Rademacher lost, but what about the second round?

Shouldn't it be noted that a man's silly dream was true, but lost in three minutes.

The third began and Rademacher appeared to be trapped by his fierce gladness. He punched more, but the rights became wilder and then he was hit with a left to the jaw and a right to the body.

It must have occurred to him then that he was the loser because his thick legs shivered and he moved sideways, slightly intoxicated with the pain.

Then Patterson, who had been awakened from his unnatural meekness, put another series of punches together. The face of the amateur aged beyond his 29 years. Pain bloated his features. Then he was pulling back from a right lead that caught him. He turned and went down and then squatted on the calfs of his legs in an attitude of contemplation.

His back was to Patterson as if only the referee's voice told him what he wanted to know.

It was down toward the end of the third and he survived it, but the first flurry had fleeced him of his strength. It is my belief that Patterson's timidity fleeced him out of a one-round knockout.

But desire pushed Rademacher out. It was sad to see him now, making a grimace as if he, too, felt the same way the crowd did. It was too much for him, but he attempted to fight back, ill with fatigue, the hands falling down and hanging at his side until he raised them with a frowning effort, like a man lifting a trunk that's too heavy for him.

Again it was a right to the back of the head and now Rademacher lay on his back.

He turned over, like a man clasped by sleep who is being aroused by someone shaking him. But only Rademacher's loyalty to his belief that a man must go as far as he can aroused him.

He was pushing himself up, tottery and gone. But once more he had to do it and this was the last.

It was all the others were, a right to the back of the head and this time 10 caught hi

He walked toward his corner with a pitching lurch and they embraced him and sat him down.

NANCY RAME Of Washington

Global Butterfly Swim ming Champion

NANCY, 16, RECENTLY ESTABLISHED A NEW WORLD INDOOR RECORD OF 1:02.9 FOR THE 100-YARD (90 METERS) BUTTERFLY STROKE.

ONE OF NANCY'S CHIEF INTEREST IS THE STUDY OF CLASSICAL AND POPULAR MUSIC.

SHE BROUGHT HUNGARIAN SWIMMER SZUSSA OERDOEGH HOME AS HER "SISTER" AFTER THE 1956 OLYMPICS.

AUSTRALIAN SPORTS MUSTER

By Jack Talbot

South Australia has asked the other Australian States that compete in the Sheffield Shield cricket competition to waive the three months' residential qualification rule in favour of Bruce Dooland this year.

After completing five years' service with Nottinghamshire county cricket club, leg-spinner Dooland will leave England this October to return to Adelaide.

South Australian cricket selectors are keen to have Dooland available as soon as he arrives.

The interestate cricket conference in Sydney this month will consider South Australia's request. It is certain to waive the rule in Dooland's favour.

In many previous cases, as when Ray Lindwall returned to Queensland after a season with the Lancashire League, similar applications for special permission to play were granted without hesitation.

Dooland was a member of his State's Sheffield Shield XI in 1946-47, when he played for Australia in two tests against England. Now 33, he could be a good choice as captain to follow Phil Ridings, who retired at the end of last season. Dooland has had wide experience overseas with the Lancashire League and Notts county, and also on tour in India and Pakistan.

DATES FOR PRO. TENNIS DELAYED

The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia has deferred consideration of the proposed new itinerary for the Australian tour this season by American Jack Kramer's professional tennis troupe.

It will make no decision until the dates and venues of the Davis Cup interzone finals have been decided. Kramer wants his itinerary to cover two periods—from November 29 to December 20 and from January 1 to January 30.

The delay results from an oojection by the United States Lawn Tennis Association to playing the second interzone final against Belgium in Perth (Western Australia).

The LTAA cnose this venue subject to approval by the competing nations. The itinerary committee chairman, Mr. R. N. Vroland, said on August 21 that the USLTA wanted to play both in interzone finals in Australia.

The United States would play the Philippine Islands in the first interzone final.

"Belgium has not yet replied to the proposal to play the second interzone final in Perth," Mr. Vroland said. "America, which seems certain to beat the Philippines and qualify for the second interzone final, objects to Perth because of the extensive travel involved. Brisbane, Sydney and Adelaide, in that order, are the alternatives to Perth as the venue. It seems likely that Brisbane will get the vote. Meanwhile, Kramer's application will just have to wait, because the Davis Cup must come first.

YOUNG GIRL'S GREAT TENNIS PROMISE

Twelve-year-old Kay Dening of Haberfield (Sydney) is Australia's best women's tennis prospect. If she maintains her present standard she will rank alongside the Sedgmans, Rosewalls and Hoads of Australian tennis.

A fair, slim, good-looking youngster, Kay looks like she may develop into the ideal female tennis star. Though she has just turned 12, she is already playing "A" grade tennis in the Sydney Western Suburbs hardcourt competition—an unusual feat in anyone so young.

The main feature in assessing Kay's game is not where she plays, but how she plays. Practising at Haberfield on August 22 she showed herself to be a competent strokemaker. Her drives were brilliantly executed. She is concentrating on driving.

Her coach, professional Dinny Pails, aims soon to develop her volleying. Her drives, whether forehand or back-hand, usually land just fractions inside the baseline. Her services have the happy knack of finding the corner of the service court.

Apart from tennis ability, Kay is a brilliant scholar at the Methodist Ladies' College, Burwood (a western Sydney suburb), where she was the first junior schoolgirl to play in the firsts tennis team.

Pails says the main thing about her tennis is that she is a thinker on the court. She knows why she plays a shot and she knows where the mistakes have been made. "I have no hesitation in naming her as a future Wimbledon winner," he says. "Kay knows more about tennis now than Maureen Connolly ('Little Mo') did after winning Wimbledon.

U. S. Boys Soccer Team Win Costa Rican Hearts

A PHILADELPHIA Trucking Company owner, Anton Uhrik, is doing his bit in an unusual way in Costa Rica to advance good relations with Latin Americans.

Uhrik, a well-built man of 45 is enthusiastic about the type of football played in Latin America—soccer. And he loves kids.

Last month he brought to Costa Rica 15, 12 and 13-year-old Philadelphia boys he'd been coaching in soccer.

The team of youngsters arrived in San Jose on their first plane ride, wide-eyed and carefully scrubbed, determined to make the best impression possible on Latin Americans. And they did.

The group was met by fathers from the American-staffed Franciscan School and made their headquarters there, using beds and facilities provided by the U.S. Geogetic Survey Organisation stationed in Costa Rica.

A series of three games with outstanding Costa Rica soccer teams in the same age group had been arranged in advance. The American team lost two and tied one of the three games.

But the display of typical North American sportsmanship took the hearts of the thousands of Latins who watched the games and the Philadelphia boys were constantly cheered in spite of their defeats.

"We are not downhearted," said blond Danny Kopcienski of Kensington, Penn., who acted as team captain in the final game. "We learned a lot about soccer from these fellows and I hope we can come back again next year and give a better showing." He added, summing up the opinion of all of the visitors, "these Costa Rican are swell fellows." The Costa Rican teams they met had the same to say about the Americans.

Getting the 15 Philadelphia boys from their homes to Central America and back was a personal project by Uhrik. Efforts to obtain discounts from U.S. Domestic and International Airlines were unsuccessful as were efforts to obtain the co-operation of a large U.S.-owned banana company operating in Central America. But Uhrik was determined to go ahead with his plans as he had made a promise to "my boys."

The Philadelphia trucker said he had sold one of his trucks to get the necessary cash to buy the tickets.

As the American team boarded their airliner, dressed in fancy blazers with their team name—"Pee-Wees"—across the front, given them by Costa Rican admirers and with medals also given them by Costa Rican officials, they were asked if they would return next year.

Uhrik settled that point immediately. "We will be back down here again next year even if I have to sell two more trucks," he promised.

Les Piggott Accepts Aussie Invitation

LESTER PIGGOTT has accepted an invitation to ride in Melbourne, Australia, in December, states the Sporting Chronicle Mid-Day.

Piggott is to ride in the International Stakes, an invitation event to be run on December 7 in which leading jockeys from other countries will also compete. He will also ride in Brisbane and Sydney.

"Piggott's appearance in Australia will give a tremendous boost to the country's racing," said Mr. Reilly, secretary of Melbourne Racing Club.

WALLABIES CHOSEN FOR BIG TOUR

The Australian Rugby Union announced in Sydney on August 25 the 30-strong Wallaby team to tour the British Isles, France and son.

Captained by Bob Davidson of Sydney's champion Gordon club, the side will leave for England North America in the 1957-58 season September 16.

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

BY HOWARD SCHENKEN AND RICHARD L. FREY

(a)	N	E	S	W
♠ J 10 9 6	1♣	P	1♠	P
♡ J 7 4 3	2♡	P	2 NT	P
◇ K 5	3 NT (final)			
♣ Q 7 2				

(b)	E	S	W	N
♠ J 10 6 4 2	1♡	1 NT	P	2 NT
♡ Q 5 2	P	3 NT (final)		
◇ 8 6				
♣ A 5 3				

(c)	N	E	S	W
♠ 6 5 3 2	1◇	P	1♡	P
♡ 7 2	1♠	P	3♡	P
◇ 6 4 3	4♡	P	6♡	P
♣ Q J 10 9	P	Dbl.	(final)	

(d)	S	W	N	E
♠ Q	1♠	Dbl.	(final)	
♡ A K 9 8				
◇ A Q 3 2				
♣ Q 7 6 5				

(e)	S	W	N	E
♠ A K 2	1♡	Dbl.	3♡	3♠
♡ A 10 3	4♡	Dbl.	(final)	
◇ J 10				
♣ Q J 9 6 4				

QUIZ:

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL THE PLAYS IN BRIDGE IS THE CHOICE OF THE OPENING LEAD. YOUR TWIN GUIDES ARE THE MAKE-UP OF YOUR HAND AND THE CLUES HIDDEN IN THE BIDDING.

The examples below are from one of the quizzes in a special booklet on opening leads prepared by Charles H. Goren.

You are West. After the indicated bidding in each case, what is your opening lead?

ANSWERS:

(a) JACK OF SPADES. Although this is a lead into declarer's bid suit, it is your safest lead; it may build up a couple of tricks for your side; it may start the job of cutting declarer's communication with dummy.

(b) TWO OF HEARTS. Partner's known biddable suit offers a better chance of establishing tricks than the blind lead of your long, shabby spade suit. The low card is the correct lead, letting partner know you have something in the suit, and holding the queen behind declarer, where it may kill one of his supposed stoppers.

(c) A DIAMOND. Partner's double of the slam calls for the lead of dummy's first suit. This is no time to play safe with a club lead.

(d) QUEEN OF SPADES. When partner leaves in an intended takeout double of a suit contract he shows trump strength and asks for a trump lead.

(e) THREE OF HEARTS. North's pre-emptive raise showed ruffing values which you are trying to cut down. The low trump is better than the ace; it may leave one in partner's hand to return if he wins the first trick for your side.

SPORTQUIZ

1. **From where did the Greco-Roman style of wrestling originate?**
2. **When, under the A. A. A. laws, may refreshments be given to a marathon runner?**
3. **When and by whom was the Curtis Cup presented for competition?**
4. **In what sport would you be competing if you were "luffing"?**
5. **Who was the first batsman to exceed the 400 runs in a first-class cricket match?**
6. **If a badminton player misses the shuttle when serving, is he faulted?**

(For Answers, please turn to page 16.)

Puzzles and Pastimes

FUN Page for Everybody!

What's Wrong Here?

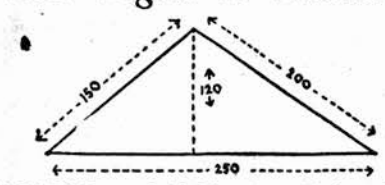
THE artist purposely made a large number of errors in the drawing at right so that you can have some fun finding them.

There are no fewer than 25 mistakes. Time yourself. If you spot at least 20 in 5 minutes, you're exceptional. Finding 25 in 10 minutes is good.

See how many errors you can find before consulting the solution below. It's best to make a list, of course, so you won't count the same error twice.

Answers: 1. Boy has only one shoulder strap. 2. Sides of curtain differ. 3. Window frame is incorrect. 4. Clock is upside down. 5. Number 12 is missing. 6. Number 7 is in reverse. 7. Numbers 8 and 9 are in wrong places. 8. Clock has two small hands. 9. Girl's hat is upside down. 10. Umbrella is upside down. 11. Sides of girl's hair differ. 12. Also her sleeves. 13. Her waistline. 14. And hemline. 15. And her socks. 16. And her shoes. Also: 17. Sides of skirt out of place indoors. 18. Laces of footstool differ. 19. Vegetables in bouquet. 20. Picture on wall is inverted. 21. Boy wears glove and mitten. Etc.

Plot Begins to Thicken



WHEN Brown decided to cut up his farm into building plots for development, he sold all but the triangular-shaped area sketched above. For his own purposes, he divided this area with a fence along the vertical line; this met the base at right angles. The two shorter sides of the field were already fenced but the longer side wasn't. The two new owners of these divisions want to know what length of fencing they would require, each for his different share of the base side. Can you tell them? Measurements are in yards.

Answer: Ninety yards and one hundred and sixty yards.

Helping Yourself

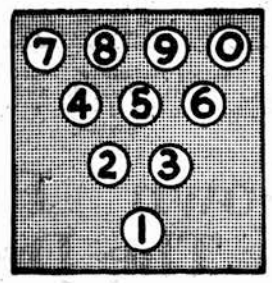
BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

Metal Sculpture, by John Lynch (Studio-Crowell, 153 pages: $4.50). New forms and new techniques in the utilization of wire and sheet metal for decorative purposes by the hobbyist or artist. The many photographic illustrations of mobiles and kinetic compositions classified as art should stimulate the reader to acquire shears, pliers, solder outfit and electric weld to enjoy the hobby and the feeling that whatever he puts together may be creative art.

Chamber Music, edited by Alex Robertson (Pelican, 421 pages: 95c). A handy cyclopedia of explanatory notes on small-group instrumental repertoire from Haydn to Shostakovich, with miniature scores of many pieces.

Cats in Your Home, by Marjorie Farnham Schrody (Sterling, 128 pages: $2.95). Answers to any ordinary fancier of felines. Illustrated with an entertaining collection of photos (some of them in full color).

Strike It Out!



By H. C. Kaufman

TO SCORE a strike in the diagram above, that is, to succeed in crossing out all of the numbers, you must find the correct numerical answers to the definitions below. If the answer to No. 1, for instance, is 0, cross out 0 in the diagram; if the answer to No. 2 is 4315, cross out 4, 3, 1 and 5. Etc. Answers may have as many as five digits. Can you bowl a perfect score?

Today's definitions:

1. A triangle has — sides; a square has — sides; an octagon has — sides.
2. 'Tis said for every minute a person grumbles he loses — seconds of happiness.
3. This Amendment to the U. S. Constitution gave women nation-wide suffrage: —.
4. If a knapsack's a sleeping bag, cross out 97; if not, cross out 75.
5. If a soldier marched all day at the rate of 2½ miles per hour, how many feet would he move? —.

Answer: 1. Three, four, eight. 2. Six zero. 3. One nine. 4. Seven five. 5. Two.

Can't Get Away From It

What do you do with your shoes when you wear them out?

Answer: Wear them home again.

Family Portraits

PIGS is pigs, 'tis said. But a pig that wants to ham things up can refute this statement simply by referring to his family name. Older males of the hog family, for instance, are known as boars; females are sows; offspring are shoats. There are distinctive terms for members of other families in the animal world, ten of which are given below. Can you distinguish between father, mother and offspring in each case?

ANIMAL	FATHER	MOTHER	OFFSPRING
1. Deer	Buck	Doe	Fawn
2. Cat	.....	.....	.....
3. Chicken	.....	.....	.....
4. Horse	.....	.....	.....
5. Elephant	.....	.....	.....
6. Sheep	.....	.....	.....
7. Fox	.....	.....	.....
8. Goose	.....	.....	.....
9. Whale	.....	.....	.....
10. Ass	.....	.....	.....

Answers: 1. Buck, Doe, Fawn. 2. Tom, Tabby, Kitten. 3. Rooster, Hen, Chick. 4. Stallion, Mare, Foal. 5. Bull, Cow, Calf. 6. Ram, Ewe, Lamb. 7. Dog, Vixen, Cub. 8. Gander, Goose, Gosling. 9. Bull, Cow, Calf. 10. Jack, Jenny, Foal. There are variations in some instances.

Cash and Carry

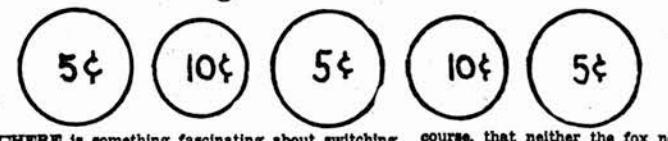
JUNK dealer Pete bought an old refrigerator for $60. He could not get rid of it for many weeks, and so he sold it at cost (that is, for $60) to Sam Schultz.

A few months later, Sam gave up his home and moved into an apartment. He had no use for the refrigerator any more. Pete bought it back for $50. Luckier this time, he sold it a few days later to a third party for $70.

But up to this day he hasn't been able to figure out his profit in those refrigerator deals. Maybe you can tell him.

Solution: Pete's profit is 20c, not one cent more! Work it out on paper and you'll see.

Some Switching Around Is in Order Here



THERE is something fascinating about switching things around in any household—furniture, or what have you. Perhaps this explains the popularity of these two old "switching" favorites.

Arrange five coins, three nickels and two dimes, as above for example. In three moves bring the dimes together and the nickels together. You must move two adjacent coins at a time in effecting this transfer. It isn't necessary to alter the spacing between the coins to do this.

Now for the other poser.

A serf has to ferry across a stream a fox, a goose and a bag of grain. His boat is so small that only one of the three, besides himself, can be contained in it. How is he to manage so that the fox will have no opportunity of killing the goose, or the goose of eating up the grain? It is assumed, of course, that neither the fox nor the goose will run off if left alone, and that the fox will not eat the grain.

Solution: This is one of several possible solutions, the discovery of which is a fair test of the individual's analytical powers—The serf takes the goose across and leaves it on the other side. He returns and fetches the fox, leaves it on the other side, and comes back with the goose. He leaves the goose at the starting point, takes over the grain, which he leaves with the fox. He returns and fetches over the goose.

Repeat This If You Can

REPEAT aloud as swiftly as possible:

Solomon Salamander saw the strap slip from the slim soldier's shoulder.

Are These Four Trees Evident to You?

TO PASS this test you are asked to guess the four well-known trees represented in rebus form at left.

Here's an example: No. 1 shows the palm of a hand; the answer, therefore, is a palm tree. As a further aid in identifying them, we'll tell you the number of letters in each remaining tree's name: No. 2—four letters, No. 3—five letters, No. 4—eight letters.

Now, how quickly can you answer?

Answer: 1. Palm. 2. Pine. 3. Maple. 4. Chestnut.

Solve a Wise-Word Cryptogram

THERE are fourteen short words, three of them repeated, which should make this an easy crypt to solve. When you have discovered how the letters have been substituted, you can read the quotation from Pope on the advantage of truth-telling.

FB VFN SBJJR M JGB GR LNS

RBLRGEJB — FNV DQBMS M SMRI

FB WLTBQSMIBR; CNQ FB KWRS

EB CNQHBT SN GLUBLS SVBLSZ

KNQB SN IKMGLSMGL NLB.

Solution: "He who tells a lie is not sensible—how great a task he undertakes: for he must be forced to invent twenty more to maintain one."

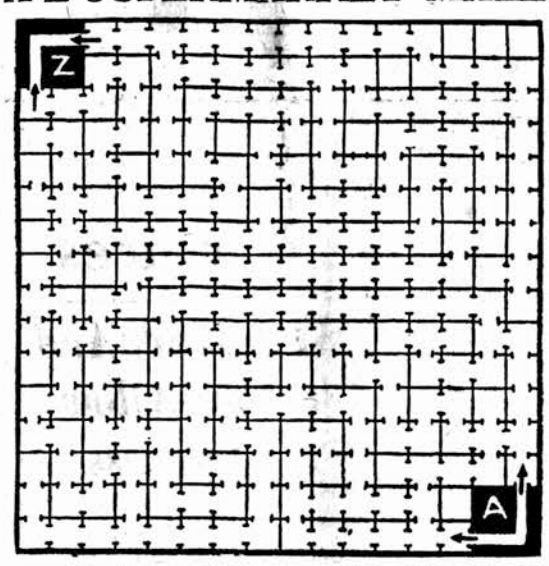
It's Sporting of You

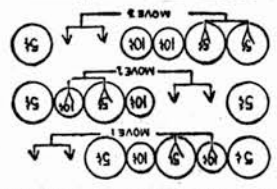
DO YOU know a lot about winter sports? Answer in one minute, if you think you do.

When you come right down to it, what's the hardest thing about learning to ice skate?

Answer: The ice.

A-Z SUPERMARKET MAZE



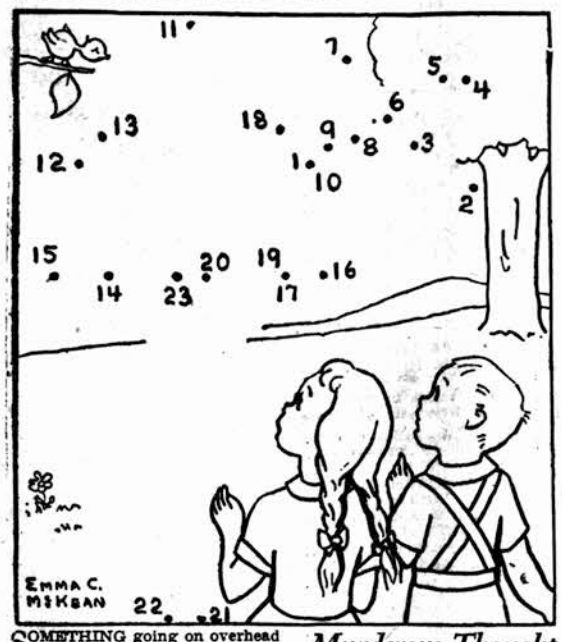


SOLUTION TO SWITCHING TEST

I. C. STARES knows this supermarket's floor plan from animal crackers to zucchini. He can barge from one to the other nonstop in sixty seconds flat. Can you do as well?

Take a pencil, enter at the lower right hand corner marked A. Select either path indicated by an arrow and try to pick your way to the opposite corner.

SOMETHING IN THE AIR



SOMETHING going on overhead has caught the attention of these youngsters, and they seem fascinated. Can you determine what it is? To find out, simply draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 2, etc., to dot 23.

Murderous Thought

BEHEAD me, and I murder; behead me twice and I shall probably die, if my whole does not save me. What word am I?

Answer: Skill, kill, ill.

The Musicians

THERE are three musicians—a violinist, a pianist and a cellist. Each is the father of a grown son. The sons' names are Tom Budd, Tom Topp and Tom Guest.

1. The cellist and Tom Topp are each six feet tall.
2. The pianist is five feet tall.
3. Tom Guest is six inches shorter than Tom Topp.
4. The violinist is five feet nine inches tall.
5. Tom Budd's father has more gray hair than the cellist.
6. The pianist's son has 517 phonograph records.
7. The violinist has exactly one-third as many records as that man, among the other five, who is nearest his own height.

What is the name of the violinist?

Solution: (5) The cellist's name is not Budd. (1, 2, 4) "That man" who is nearest the violinist's height must be Tom Budd. (6) You cannot take exactly one-third of 517, so Tom Budd is not the pianist's son. Budd is neither the pianist nor the cellist so he is the violinist.

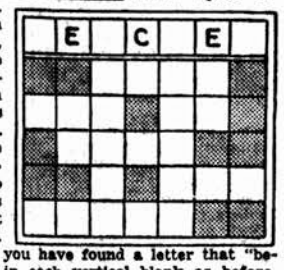
You Should Know This

WHO is your father's sister's son's only uncle's only child?

Answer: You should know—it's you.

Finding Phantom Words

CERTAIN letters of key words in the diagrams at left and below are provided for use as clues in finding the others. To begin their discovery, copy those letters now in sight in each blank space directly below. That is to say, in the top diagram, copy I in the three blanks beneath it, the T in the four blanks beneath it, etc. Then, using these letters in the lower blanks, try to form short words by guessing at missing letters. When you think you have found a letter that "belongs," insert it in each vertical blank as before. If your guess is correct, the letter will function in all horizontal words. When the correct letters of the key word are found, shorter words will be in evidence throughout the diagram, of course. Answers are given below, but no fair peeking!



Answers: The word history and teacher meet requirements of respective diagrams.

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters & Brothers,

ON Fitzroy Island, 16 miles from Cairns, northern Queensland, live a lighthouse-keeper and his wife and three children in most idyllic surroundings.

Harold Klease is head light house keeper on the island, and with his wife, who was formerly a stenographer in Brisbane, revels in the freedom of their lives and in the tropical beauty all around them.

Mrs. Klease fishes from the coral reef, puts in some time gardening and makes all the clothes for her three children, Billy 7, Rina 2 and Baby Eue.

She also supervises Billy's "correspondence" lessons.

Every day at high tide she and her husband have a swim, at the same time keeping a strict lookout for sharks.

A supply ship calls at the island once every two weeks, but most of their food is obtained on the island. Bananas, paw-paws and mangoes of course, grow wild.

Fish and scrub hen are plentiful and the Kleases keep their own fowls for eggs and poultry.

Three goats supply milk, and Harold Klease has a large vegetable garden.

Mrs. Klease bakes her own bread, uses a kerosene pressure stove and lamps, and a kerosene refrigerator.

Their home, a temporary one, made of tin lined with fibro has three bedrooms and a combined sitting-room and kitchen.

Donkeys' Charter

It might be great fun for children and others to ride on a donkey in a city park or on a seaside beach, but not always for the donkey. Far too often the poor animal is made to carry weights far too many and work long hours.

To help the donkey, the Town Clerk of Liverpool, Mr. T. Alker, has agreed to introduce a "donkeys' charter" to be observed by those providing donkey rides in city parks. The charter has been drawn up by the Liverpool branch of the R.S.P.C. It provides conditions under which no one may strike a donkey with a whip or ill-treat it in any way.

Donkeys must not be made to carry anyone more than 15 years old or seven stone in weight; they must have a one-and-a half-hour break in their working day; and they must never work more than four hours at a stretch.

During their break saddles must be loosened, hits removed, and enough water and food provided for each animal.

On the left is a budding Balkan-ji-Bari leader in the making. On the right are the children of the Tarabaugh Balkan-ji-Bari unit enjoying a boat excursion.

Young Girl Scientist

A 20-year-old girl scientist is the only woman taking part in research work in Queensland for the International Geophysical Year. She is Miss Margaret Lander, Bachelor of Science graduate of Queensland University.

She is at present working on a project concerned with the ionosphere as assistant to Professor H. C. Webster, Dean of the Science Faculty at Queensland University, and Mr. J. Crouchley, senior lecturer in physics.

Her chief job is that of listening to "whistlers"—signals received from the ionosphere.

The "whistlers" are caused by a disturbance on the opposite side of the earth's magnetic field, and the noises heard are like "whistles" of varying tone, Margaret explained.

The whistlers are first recorded on magnetic tape and then on to film to be analysed.

Riddle-Me-Ree

My first is in flower, and also in tree
My second's in you, but not me.
My third is in bat, and also in ball;
My fourth is in tiny, but not in all,
My fifth is in month, but not in day—
My whole is a bird that is cheerful and gay!

ANSWER: Robin.

GRAPHITE STORY

In the little English village of Barodale nearly 300 years ago the residents became curious about a tree which, when rocked by strong winds, displayed a shiny, glittering powder at its base.

"Blessed by the fairies," some of the older, more superstitious villagers thought.

They little knew how richly blessed, how famous the spot was to become, the profits that would pour into their home town because of this shining powder; for chemists, digging around the tree, found a vein of pure graphite under its roots, a metallic, black foundation so hard that it could be cut into slabs; and with the chunks that fell about the tree, when the graphite was being dug up, farmers marked their sheep, much as ranchers brand cattle today.

Soon everyone in the countryside knew of this magic "black lead," as they called it. For about 200 years that vein of graphite supplied pencils to people in every corner of the globe.

So valuable it was, that soldiers were stationed to guard it.

Balkan-ji- Bari

Have you joined this premier All-India Children's Association or not yet?

Please send for its particulars from Dada—"Gulistan," Khar—Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age and enclosing a six naye Paise (one Anna) stamp for postage.

Dada will be pleased to hear from you and to know if he can be of any service to you.

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from Your loving Dada

International 'Copter Travel Is Popular

Chronicle Correspondent

PARIS.

INTERNATIONAL helicopter travel begun in a big way only three months ago, looks like it is here to stay.

History may see 1957 as the year the helicopter passed from being merely a military weapon and highly specialised means of transportation into an ordinary way for ordinary people to get around.

Already, it's an accepted, almost orthodox, means of sightseeing for American tourists in France, fed up with the traffic jams and crowded trains so alarmingly like conditions they thought they had left behind at home.

In April, Sabena, the Belgian airline which also pioneered international air travel in Western Europe three decades ago, inaugurated the first scheduled helicopter service between Brussels and Paris.

With Brussels as the hub, the airline now maintains regular 'copter service throughout the Low Countries, West Germany's Ruhr and northern France.

Fares compare quite favourably with both airplanes and trains—and there are usually fewer of the "extras" which are the bane of travellers everywhere.

Helicopters also satisfy inveterate sightseers in a way that is not possible in an airplane.

For they fly low enough to allow a reasonably good look at the landscape, and the scenery is usually more attractive than that seen in flashes from a train window.

Humanity Before Nationality

"It seems to me that nationality is of little importance in a human being's general make-up.

"The same instincts are there, whether we are born under a northern or a southern sun; we rejoice and are happy about the same things, and the same things cause us grief and sorrow, and to my mind the influence that the actual country in which we are born wields over us is extremely small.

"I think that it's certainly smaller than that absorbed from our family background or gained through our education."

MURIEL ORR-EWING.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

SPORT CHRONICLE

Senior Harwood Football

GOANS END UP AT BOTTOM OF TABLE

BURMAH SHELL, 3. (First Leg 4-2), GOAN S. C. 0.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

BEING four-two in the first leg, Burmah Shell had the pleasure of beating the Goan Sports Club by three goals to nil, in the second leg of the Senior Harwood League Football, at the Cooperage this evening.

Incidentally, each side have played eighteen matches in the League and finished their fixtures today, Shell collecting 18 points and having the fifth place on the table, and the Goans with eight points, being the cellar side.

Being on the bottommost rung of the ladder, the Goans face relegation now, it is feared.

The Goans, who took the field with one man short, found Shell putting on pressure from the very start.

Had it not been for some good saves by the cellar side's keeper, Oilmen's centre-forward Saxby, outside-right Horace Abraham, outside-left E. Gonsalves, and inside-right Aziz, in the fourth, seventh, tenth, and 13th minutes of the first half, would have given their side the lead, they were knocking for.

But, in the 33rd minute, Shell took the lead. Centre-half T. Fernandes forward passed to Aziz, who did the trick.

Three minutes later, the Oilmen drew further blood. Saxby centred to inside-left E. Fernandes, who made no mistake.

In the 28th and 30th minutes, Goans lost two chances. Both the times, their outside-right S. Alvares, off left-half C. Pereira's and inside-left Placy Fernandes' pass, kicking wide.

On resumption, Shell being two-zero at interval, went straight into action, and in the first four minutes forced three flag-kicks, which Goans' keeper Viegas fisted out each time.

Keeping up the pressure, Shell got a further reward in the tenth minute when left-half Franklyn D'Souza, off Saxby's pass, kicked correctly.

Feeling despondent, the Goans now developed a three-man defence and tried to keep the Oilmen at bay, and succeeded in it till the last minute.

The teams were:

BURMAH-SHELL: G. Santiago, S. Poonawalla, F. D'Souza, A. Bernard, T. Fernandes, A. Fernandes, H. Abraham, Aziz, A. Saxby, E. Fernandes, E. Gonsalves.

GOAN SPORTS CLUB: S. Viegas, B. Martin, M. Mscarenhas, C. D'Souza, G. D'Costa, C. Pereira, S. Alvares, J Fernandes, Placy Fernandes, A. Collaco.

REFEREE: P. A. Kunder.

League Positions

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Caltex	18	10	3	5	51	28	23
Navy	15	9	4	2	42	12	22
Western	15	10	1	4	45	19	21
Tatas	17	10	1	6	33	27	21
BEST	17	6	4	7	36	31	18
B. Shell	18	6	5	7	29	31	15
I. C. L.	18	4	7	7	36	53	15
Central	16	5	3	8	25	32	12
St. F. Goans	16	4	4	8	21	38	12
Goan Sports	18	1	6	10	14	44	8

Reg Harris Retires

LONDON, Sept. 14

Cycling enthusiasts today said good-bye to Reg Harris, who since 1947 has won five world championships.

Harris took part in his last race in this country today prior to his retirement from the sport at the age of 37.

Twice he was elected Britain's "Sportsman of the Year" and although this year he did not win the world title, he has since beaten the champion, the runner-up and all the favourites in "revenge" meetings.—NAFEN.

Free For All

CALCUTTA, Sept. 14

Though Mohammedan Sporting entered the semi-final round of the I.F.A. Shield Football Tournament this evening, here, their three-one victory over George Telegraphs ended on a very sorry note as spectators and players were concerned in a free for all.

Down one goal before the breather, the Mohammedans went all out for an equaliser.

It was skipper Salam who saved his side from disaster with an equaliser just before the call of time.

Just before the final whistle Mohammedans right-half Moin unfairly charged C. Bannerjee causing a skirmish among rival players. The crowd joined in by hurlin brickbats and stones.

After police intervention order was restored and the match resumed.

Surrey Keep Up The Reputation

LONDON, September 14.

Surrey, County champions for the sixth successive season once again emphasised their great strength by becoming the third champion county side in history to beat the "Rest" in the traditional end-of-season match between the Winners and The Rest.

Surrey won the three-day match played at Scarborough. Yorkshire was beaten by six wickets.

Yorkshire and Middlesex are the only two teams to have previously beaten the Rest.

Scores were:—

SURREY 369 for 7 declared (Barrington 136, May 8, Bailey 3/72) and 82 for 4 (Constable not out 41, Clark 13, Trueman 3/35).

THE REST. 210 (Marshall 55, P. Richardson 32, Lock 4/98, Laker 3/32) and 239 (Graveney 53, Tribe 44 and Compton 41. Lock 4/59, Loader 2/37).—UPI-AFP.

Aga Khan's Horses On Sale Next Month

PARIS, Sept. 14

A number of race-horses, which belonged to the late Aga Khan, are to be offered for sale here early next month.

The sale will take place shortly after the French classic, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

In all, 16 horses now under training are to be offered and several more will go under the hammer.—NAFEN.

These are the victorious few in the Bhagini Samaj Badminton Tournament which concluded on Friday and they have reason for their smiles. Left: D. N. Dhongade and Malti Gokhale, winners of the mixed title; centre: Mr. Bhogilal Shah presents the women's singles title to Miss Siloo Vakeel and right: R. D. Vimawala and A. I. Shaik, winners of the men's doubles.

Miss Kishori Bhat has reason for her beaming smiles as she won the Bhagini Samaj girls' singles title on Friday. This is her second title of the season.

And they had more reasons for these smiles. The All England and Malayan Badminton champion, Eddie Choong poses with Sushila Kapadia and Prema Prasher, winners of the women's doubles in the Bhagini Samaj Badminton Tournament.

Known Players Gain The Day

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ON the opening day of the Western India and Cricket Club of India Open Badminton Tournament, at the Bombay Gymkhana and C.C.I. courts, the weeding-out process was gone through and deserving players carried the day.

The following are the results:

BOMBAY GYMKHANA

Men's Singles (First Round): A. P. Jaggi, beat P. K. Joshi 15-4, 15-4; J. D. Kamath beat K. R. Swamy 15-10, 12-15, 15-12, Bawne Rego beat N. Singh 15-9, 15-5, S. R. Chadha beat R. Guha 15-11, 15-8; G. R. Pai beat D. Khanna 15-6, 15-7; P. S. Nilkanth beat L. S. Rao 15-9, 15-4; S. C. Sakhri beat N. P. Sahani 9-15, 18-15, 15-1; B. D. Shroff beat A. G. Adhye 15-6, 17-16; M. Soman w.o. S. A. Phalnikar; V. Varadkar beat J. N. Aggarwal 15-9, 7-15, 15-7; K. K. Sachdev beat M. Hadkar 15-10, 15-8; R. V. Kotwal beat A. S. Dalal 12-15, 15-7, 15-3.

Men's Doubles (First Round): M. P. Shahani and K. D. Seth beat B. D. Shroff and K. D. Shroff 15-3, 15-7; V. G. Adhye and B. N. Mazumdar beat B. H. Batheja and B. R. Rajani 15-9, 18-13; A. P. Jaggi and S. R. Chadha beat A. V. Tendalkar and A. Franklin 15-4, 15-7; B. G. Kulkarni and M. Damle w.oo S. G. Damle and M. S. Rao; A. Rajabally and A. A. Karmally w.o. S. A. Palnikar and D. L. Shinde

C. C. I. COURT

Men's Single (First Round): Court No. 1: Dipin Ghose beat K. N. Shetty 15-4, 15-8; K. D. Seth beat S. K. Marwah 15-1, 15-12; T. K. Mehra w.o. B. Mani; A. V. Tendalkar beat G. E. Awati 15-3, 18-17; P. D. Trivedi beat R. S. Dalal 15-3, 15-5; M. G. Palgaokar w.o. S. Ganorkar; J. Pande beat Gora 15-3, 15-2, A. G. Kalyanpurkar beat V. S. Bhagwat 5-15, 15-3, 15-6; M. G. Murdeshwar beat R. Sanjivi 9-15, 15-8, 15-7; F. J. Antia beat K. A. R. Khan 15-1, 15-4; C. D. Dias beat S. Deat 15-11, 15-8

Men's Doubles (First Round): A. I. Thakore and S. I. Thakore beat Dipin Ghose and Gora 17-13 15-11; S. K. Marwah and R. S. Dalal beat J. D. Sequeira and C. D'Souza 12-15, 17-14, 15-11; A. G. Kalyanpurkar and S. K. Mahra beat R. N. Gokhale and R. Sanjivi 15-11, 15-9; V. V. Patwardhan and V. Prabhu beat Om Wadhwan and N. Singh 18-13, 17-16; A. I. Shaikh and P. K. Majumdar w.o. M. G. Patgaonkar and J. N. Pande.

PROGRAMME FOR SUNDAY

Bombay Gymkhana Court No. 1 4-30 p.m. K K Sodha vs. G S Rajani; 4-50 A R Patel vs. B Ruia; 5-10 Vilas Damle vs. V Rajani; 5-30 Miss P. Khandekar vs. Miss N Mullick; 5-50 Mrs. I Archarya vs. Miss P Malvankar; 6-10 D A Shirgaokar and H V Somayya vs. V G Adhyes and R N Mazumdar; 6-30 F J Antia and V Kalambi vs. G L Lewis and Devinder Mohan.

Court No. 2: 4-30 p.m. K D Patel vs. D S Badheka; 4-50 G M Master vs. R David; 5-10 A R Ruia vs. M Braganza; 5-30 P V Ullal vs. S G Jog; 5-50 Miss N P Uplekar vs. Miss A Lewis; 6-10 Miss A Thacker vs. Miss S Vakeel; 6-30 Miss I Lewis vs. Miss K A Merchant; 6-50 B G Kulkarni and M Damle vs. A P Jaggi and Chadda; 7-10 M P Sahani and K D Seth vs. G R Chandran and S K Marwah.

C.C.I. Courts: Court No. 1: 4-30 p.m. J V Dehejia vs. S Desai; 4-50 P Rajani vs A R Ginde; 5-10 A. K. Midha vs. A Kapur; 5-30 A S Ruia vs. M P Wagh; 5-50 Miss B H Varadwalla vs. Miss M G Kelkar; 6-10 A G Kalyanpurkar and T K Mehra vs. A Rajabally and A A Karmally; 6-30 V V Patwardhan and V Prabhu vs. A I Thakore and S I Thakore.

Court No. 2: 4-30 p.m. N D Balwant vs. S R Sriram; 4-50 P A Shirke vs. D Khanna; 5-10 A A Gohil vs. M Moghul; 5-30 Mrs. S A Daftary vs. Miss V Ederi; 6-10 A I Shaikh and P K Majumdar vs M G Murdeshwar and R G Nadkarni; 6-30 R J Dawda and A C Dalal vs. Z S Kothavala and B V Ullal.

Bombay T. T. Stars For Belgaum

BOMBAY, Saturday

The Rani Parvati Devi College, Belgaum will stage a series of Table Tennis exhibition matches at their college hall on September 17 and 18. Among the leading players invited from Bombay are Dilip Sampat, Shavak Irani, Kashinath Chadorkar, the Cricket Club of India champion Baji Knambatta, the Matunga Gymkhana junior champion Himanshu Vakil and young Mayura Shah. The Bombay contingent will be managed by Mr. R. R. Khanolkar.

Kores Beat Matunga Side

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Kores Sports Club gained a convincing win over Matunga Athletic Club and gained full points in the Second Division Football League at the St. Xavier's College ground, this evening.

Both goals were scored in the initial half. Pinto gave Kores the lead and five minutes before break D'Souza added one more, off a goalmouth scrimmage.

Kores' win this evening was not impressive compared to the previous ones. They played a rough game and more than once the referee had to warn a few of them. In contrast, the Matunga boys played clever football but could not score due to their own errors and delayed tactics.

Kores dominated the second moiety but could not score as Matunga boys strengthened their defence. Sharad under the bars gave a good account of himself and prevented further scoring.

In the other second division match, Bombay Labour Welfare trounced the second string of St. Xaviers to the tune of five goals to nil. Serangi 2, Illias 2 and Augistine were the scorers. The score at half time was 2-0.

St. Stanislaus beat Antonio D'Silva by the odd goal in three. Lobo and Gomes scored for the winners while D'Costa reduced the margin for the losers.

SPORTQUIZ Answers

(The Quiz appears or Page 14)

1. From France in about 1860.
2. "Refreshments must not be provided for road races of 10 miles or less. For races over 10 miles (16 km.), refreshments ... should only be given at 10 miles and every 5 miles (8 km.) point thereafter."
3. In 1932, by the Curtis sisters of America.
4. Yatch Racing.
5. A. C. MacLaran — 424 for Lancashire against Somerset in 1895.
6. No.

NAVAL HONOUR FANCIED IN SOUTHERN COMMAND CUP

Chronicle Racing Correspondent

POONA, September 14.

SUNDAY'S racing at Poona the first day of the Autumn meeting will be conducted smoothly irrespective of the strike by stable boys in some quarters. The morning work too is proceeding normally and the authorities have assured all possible help to trainers.

The Southern Command Cup day will attract men from the armed forces in strength.

The cup race to be run over a mile has seven probable runners in which controversial Naval Honour will be most in demand and the Court Martial entire should return an easy winner. Next best in the race is Mr. Diamond's Rita O'Hara.

My day's best bet for Sunday is Dhola Maroo. The chestnut colt who ran a great race last time has only to go to the post to take the Lohagaon Plate.

Touch and Go is another good bet for Sunday.

The gelding who failed narrowly on the previous occasion is sure to make amends in the higher division of the Panchgani Plate.

Following are the probable runners and riders:—

1 2-15 p.m.

THE TALEGAON PLATE—6 Furs.

PRAKASH (S. Chavan)	..	9 0
GLENAM (Medhe)	..	9 0
SURYODAYA (Eldin)	..	9 0
THE DIAMOND (Ahmed Khan)	..	9 0
MADHU MALTI (Kasbekar)		8 11
PRIYATAMA (P. Khade)	..	8 11
JHANKAR (Aurobinda)	..	8 11
CHES-KELY (Shiba)	..	8 11
KAILAS DEVI (Kheemsingh)		8 11

★

2 2-40 p.m.

THE URAN PLATE (Div. II) 7 Furs.

To be ridden by Indian Jockeys, Half Jockeys and Apprentice Jockeys who have not ridden 20 or more winners. Riders of 10 or more winners to carry 3 lbs. extra.

HAPPY LAD (Dhanavade)	9	4
FLEMINGTON (H. Y. Khan)	9	3
MUSTANG (Gopal, V.)	.. 9	2
OCEAN STAR (Ganpat S.)	9	1
BHOOT NATH (Hyam, R.)	8	13
WALL OF DEFENCE (D'Monte)	.. 8	12
ARDENT HOPE (Tasi)	.. 8	11
QUEEN OF DIAMONDS (Gangaram)	.. 8	6
THOR (Kader)	.. 8	2
QUARAISHA (—)	.. 7	4
SINAI (Sawai S.)	.. 7	4
PAVAN (—)	.. 7	0
PHRENGHESE (John, F. G.)	7	0
AMICO MIO (Vakil J.)	.. 7	0

★

3 3-10 p.m.

THE URAN PLATE (Div. I) 7 Furs.

LAUGH-IT OFF (John F.G.)	9	4
SOLID GOLD (Bashu)	.. 7	13
LOVE'S LEGEND (Purshottam)	.. 9	4
MARUTI (—)	.. 9	3
PIXIE WAY (—)	.. 8	13

Chronicle Racing Correspondent's SELECTIONS

Race	Win	Next Best
1.	The Diamond	Suryodaya, if ab. Madhu Malti
2.	Thor	Ocean Star
3.	Indian Lore	Gipsy Flower
4.	Marika	Rommel
5.	Dhola Maroo	Exaggerator
6.	Naval Honour	Rita O'Hara, if ab. John Bear
7.	Hurstpark	Busher
8.	Touch and Go	Crystal Clear, if ab. Ganga

CHOICE TREBLE

Dhola Maroo — Naval Honour — Touch and Go

FLUKES

Ardent Hope — La Ronde

TERESINA (—)	.. 8	13
INDIAN LORE (R. Shinde)	8	8
GOLDEN PALM (Damodar)	8	5
TRINKET (S. Chavan)	.. 8	5
GUDIYA (Vakil, J.)	.. 8	4
KABAILA (—)	.. 8	3
SALMAN (—)	.. 7	9
GIPSY FLOWER (J. Bhosle)	7	9
HOMELY (—)	.. 7	5

★

4 3-35 p.m.

THE PANCHGANI PLATE (Div. II) — 7 Furs.

To be ridden by Indian, Half & App. Jockeys with allowances.

KINDER GARDEN (—)	.. 9	4
ROMMEL (P. Khade)	.. 9	0
LINDA JANE (—)	.. 8	10
MARIKA (J. Bhosle)	.. 8	10
MAGIC PRINCE (Damodar)	8	7
LA RONDE (S. Chavan)	.. 8	3
CERTAINTY II (Kheem Singh)	.. 8	1
FLYING MISS (Rajoo)	.. 8	0
TENSING (—)	.. 7	12
NONSENSE (Bashu)	.. 7	11
NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER (Shivaji)	.. 7	2

★

5 4-00 p.m.

THE LOHAGAON PLATE—7 Furs

EXAGGERATOR (Eldin)	.. 9	3
ISLAND KING (Deshmukh)	9	0
NAVAL HONEY (S. Chavan)	8	11
BEWARE (R. Shinde)	.. 7	11
DHOLA MAROO (P. Khade)	8	13
MEHER (Damodar)	.. 8	13
RIGTON VENTURE (Kasbekar)	.. 8	8
ARTI (Kheem Singh)	.. 8	6
YAAR (Rajoo)	.. 8	6
BELARCO (Ahmed Khan)	8	0
GREAT BIRNAM (Ghauskhan)	.. 7	13
HUMEARA (—)	.. 7	11
BLUSHEON (—)	.. 7	10
GWALAN (J. Bhosle)	.. 7	8
JULES LUCK (Shiba)	.. 7	4
TIZIANO (—)	.. 7	3

★

6 4-30 p.m.

THE SOUTHERN COMMAND CUP—1 Mile

JOHN BEAR (S. Chavan)	9	8
NAVAL HONOUR (Purtusingh)	.. 8	9
CAN-ALLOW (Ahmed Khan)	8	7
COURTNEY (Shiba)	.. 7	10
RITA O'HARA (Eldin)	.. 8	7
PARMA RAJE (Kasbekar)	7	12
PINNACLE (Dinkar)	.. 7	7

★

7 5-00 p.m.

THE RAJEWADI PLATE—1 M 1F

SENSE OF HUMOUR (Rajoo)	9	4
PLAY SAFE (Damodar)	.. 8	9
HURSTPARK (Kasbekar	9	3
MAGIC CARPET (—)	.. 9	0
VILASINEE (P. Khade)	.. 9	1
VENDETTA II (Ganpat S.)	8	12
SAFETY (Janardhan)	.. 8	7
ASOKAHIND (Kheem Singh)	.. 8	7
BOSHER (Vakil)	.. 8	6
PERA BELLA (Shiba)	.. 8	2
GREEN RIBBON (S. Chavan)	.. 8	1
FAIR LAD (—)	.. 8	0

★

8 5-30 p.m.

THE PANCHGANI PLATE (Div. I)—7 Furs.

FINAL EFFORT (Gangaram)	9	5
CRYSTAL CLEAR (—)	.. 9	5
VISCOUNT PIRLA (—)	.. 9	3
AMAN (Sawai S.)	.. 9	3
DARK RIBOON (Damodar)	9	2
AMBITION (—)	.. 9	1
FILMOLEEN (Mohd Yusuf)	8	12
TOUCH AND GO (Eldin)	8	12
GANGA (Bashu)	.. 8	4
SIR PHIROZ (—)	.. 8	1
SHYAM SUNDER (P. Khade)	.. 8	1
VIR SHAHENSHAH (Shivaji)	.. 7	11
DAY'S BEST (—)	.. 7	10
BLUE LIGHTNING (Shiba)	7	7

Thackersey Deprived Of Triple Crown

BOMBAY, Saturday.

SUDHIR Thackersey won the men's singles title when he beat S. Venkatesh Rangaraj in a tense five-games duel in the final of Matunga Gymkhana Open Table Tennis Tournament at the K. K. Mody Hall, on the concluding day, this evening. Thackersey won at 18-21, 19-21, 21-17, 21-10, 21-8.

When Rangaraj won the first and second game, it looked as though he would win the title easily, but Thackersey had other ideas and slowly and steadily managed to win the third at 21-17.

Thackersey also won the fourth game comfortably, conceding ten points and forced the decinder Rangaraj was spentforce in the decider and lost by a wide margin, collecting only eight points

DOUBLE FOR THACKERSEY

Thackersey in partnership with Saroj Mirkar fought a keen battle to win his mixed doubles match against Dilip Sampat and Prisca Nunes, the scores being 10-21, 21-17, 21-19, 11-21, 21-18.

But all the hopes of Thackersey for the coveted triple were shattered when he in partnership with Gautam Divan went down rather tamely in three games in men's doubles final to Venkatesh Rangaraj and B. S. Khambatta, collecting 16, 17, 17 points respectively.

The juniors singles title went to young H. B. Vakil who disposed of N. Krishnamoorthy in four games, the scores reading 21-18, 21-12, 17-21, 21-19.

Shyam Bajaj won the consolation singles beating H. M. Sirur in straight and one-sided final. Bajaj conceded 16 points in the first and six points in the second.

S. K. THACKERSEY

The Mayor of Bombay Shri M. V. Donde presided and gave away the prizes.

The following are the results of the finals:—

Consolation Singles: S. B. Bajaj beat H. M. Sirur 21-16, 21-6.

Junior Singles: H. B. Vakil beat N. Krishnamoorthy 21-18, 21-12, 17-21, 21-19.

Men's Singles: S. K. Thackersey beat S. V. Rangaraj 18-21, 19-21, 21-17, 21-10, 21-8.

Mixed Doubles: S. K. Thackersey and Saroj Mirkar beat D. P. Sampat and Prisca Nunes 10-21, 21-17, 21-19, 11-21, 21-18.

Men's Doubles: B. S. Khambatta and S. V. Rangaraj beat S. K. Thackersey and G. R. Divan 21-16, 21-17, 21-17.

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Kanga League Fixtures

BOMBAY, Saturday.

BATSMEN should enjoy themselves tomorrow when twenty-nine ties in the five divisions of the Kanga Cricket League will be decided in the ninth day's engagements. While the champions of the "E" Section will be finalised, much interest will be rivetted in the other sections largely because of promotions and relegations.

In the last division, Y.M.C.A. with thirteen points lead Muslim United and Daivadnya with two and three points respectively. The last two play each other at the Azad Maidan but even if either notches five points, the Y.M.C.A. cannot be prevented from winning the title unless Elphinstone C.C. cause a startling upset and bank first innings points.

The tussles in the topmost section should be very keen. Sunder, the reigning champions, and Jolly Cricketers, who jointly share the bottom rung with a point each, will clash at the Cross Maidan but it is almost certain that Polly Umrigar who will skipper Sunder in the absence of Ranga Sohoni, at the moment at the Coaching Camp under the watchful eye of Lala Amarnath at the Club of Maharashtra, will have to be at his best both in batting and bowling if he wishes to save his side from demotion.

The following are the fixtures for tomorrow together with the venues and the points of each team:—

"A" DIVISION

Gowd Saraswat (5) vs. Shivaji Park Gymkhana (5) at Shivaji Park; Dadar Union (2) vs. Matunga Gymkhana (8) at Matunga; C.C.I. (2) vs. P. J. Hindu Gymkhana (4) at Brabourne Stadium; Fort Vijay (5) vs. New Hind (6) at Matunga; Sunder (1) vs. Jolly Cricketers (1) at Cross Maidan; Parsi Cyclists (5) vs. Islam Gymkhana (2) at Kennedy Sea Face.

"B" DIVISION

United C.C. (7) vs. Maharashtra Young Cricketers (3) at Fort Vijay; Parsee Gymkhana (5) vs. Young Zorastrians (5) at Parsee Gym.; Brothers Club (5) vs. Catholic Gymkhana (6) at P. J. Hindu Gym.; Naoroz C.C. (7) vs. National C.C. (3) at Cross Maidan; Sassanian (4) vs Sind Hindus (1) at Sassanian; Greater Bombay Police (6) vs National Brotherhood (6) at Grant Medical; Mahim Juvenile (9) vs. Karnatak S.A. (12) at Shivaji Park.

"C" DIVISION

Young Muslims (9) vs. Cathedral Old Boys (2) at Parsi Cyclists; Hind Sevak (7) vs. Khar Gymkhana (10) at Khar; John Bright (3) vs. Rajasthan S. C. (4) at John Bright; Prabhu Jolly Young Cricketers (8) vs. M. B. Union (7) at Prabhu Jolly; Bhatia S.C. (4) vs. Dadar Parsi Colony Sports (5) at Matunga; Dadar Parsi Colony Zorastrians (5) vs. Young Mahomedans (10) at Matunga.

"D" DIVISION

Friends C.C. (10) vs Indian Gymkhana (10) at Indian Gymkhana; Muslim S.C. (2) vs. Baronet (2) at Baronet; United Cricketers (3) vs. Young Friends Union (3) at Cross Maidan; Kshatriya C.C. (6) vs. Bohra Cricketers (3) at Bohra; Parel S.C. (10) vs. Friends S.C. (1) at Young Zorastrians; Pathare Prabhu C.C. (6) vs. Esplanade Liberals (4) at Cross Maidan.

"E" DIVISION

Ghatkopar Jolly Gymkhana (1) vs. Gujerat S.C. (1) at Naoroz C.C.; Y.M.C.A. (13) vs. Elphinstone C.C. (5) at Elphinstone; Our Own Club (6) vs. Palanpur C.C. (3) at Young Mahomedans; Daivadyna C.C. (10) vs. Muslim United S.C. (11) at Young Muslims

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

4 p.m. I.C.L. vs Goa XI (Practice), 5-15 p.m. Western Rly vs Central Rly. (Senior League).

St. Xavier's Ground, Parel.

3-15 p.m. St. Mary's vs. D'Silva (Schools League); 4-15 p.m. Don Bosco vs Sebastian (Schools); 5-30 p.m. 40 Coast Battery vs Young Aryans (Second Div.).

BADMINTON

Bombay Gymkhana:

4-00 p.m. W. India and C.C.I. Open.

Courtney And Can-Allow Impress

Chronicle Track Reporter

POONA, September 14.

THE going was good for the spurts on the tan track this morning.

The following are the spurts noted:

COURTNEY (Shiba) and CAN-ALLOW (A. Khan) went three furlongs in 36 secs.

MUSTANG (Gopal) went three furlongs in 38 secs.

RINGTON VENTURE (Kasbekar) and PINNACLE (Gangaram) went seven to three furlongs in 53 secs.

HINDU PIP (Basu) went one mile in one minute 48 secs.

JULES LUCK (Shiba) went three furlongs in 36 secs.

BORITA (Kader and LUMIERE (Kheem Singh) went one mile in one minute 52 secs.

MEHER (Kheen Singh) went three furlongs in 39 secs. Easy.

ANCIENT RAMBLER (Shiba) and GRASSMOOR (Purtu Singh) went five furlongs in one minute 10 secs.

ABEETA (R.B.) went three furlongs in 51 secs.

Moreyra Beaten

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 14.

Pascual Perez, Argentina's world flyweight champion, outpointed Conrad Moreyra of Chile in a ten-round fight last night.

Evergreen Side Triumph

AGRA, Sept. 14

Evergreen Club, Kanpur, defeated City Club, Aligarh, by four goals to two in the All India B. B. Verma Football Tournament here today.—UPI.